

Drill Near Miners

Third Hole Is Nearing Completion

HAZLETON, Pa., (AP) — Rescue crews succeeded today in placing a 12-inch escape hole into the chamber where David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, have been trapped 331 feet underground for 10 days. But it will take at least 30 hours more to get them out.

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Drilling of a new escape hole for the three trapped miners reached a point today where two of the men reported they could hear the drill.

The rescue crews slowed the pace of the giant drilling rig, which stands 10 stories high, and proceeded cautiously around the 300-foot level.

They asked David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, to keep a close watch on the ceiling above the 14-by-9-foot chamber where they have been trapped 331 feet underground for 10 days.

"Let us know the first signs of dust or anything," the man handling communications from the surface told them via a microphone through the six-inch lifeline hole. "Keep track of it and tell us when to stop."

"We will," replied Fellin.

Two previous escape hole tries have failed, the latest one Thursday.

If all goes well, the 12-inch drill was expected to break through around mid-afternoon. Drilling slowed to avoid any possibility of a new cave-in.

After the 12-inch hole is completed, the next step will be to enlarge it to 17 inches. This probably will take another 30 hours.

A second drilling rig, much smaller than the 10-story-high one boring the escape hole, is drilling a four-inch hole toward the area where Louis Bova, 48, is believed trapped.

Bova was separated from the others by about 25 feet of debris after a cave-in 10 days ago — about 9 a.m. Aug. 13.

A six-inch lifeline hole reached Throne and Fellin last Sunday, but Bova has had no food since the cave-in except what he might have had with him.

Judge Jack Pritchard As Commissioner

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court today appointed Circuit Judge Jack Pritchard of Nevada as a commissioner for a term ending April 12, 1967.

He will replace the retired Walter H. Bohling, who had served in the post since 1934.

Judge Pritchard, 45, was born at Roscoe, Mo., attended public schools at Lowry City and received his law degree from the University of Missouri in 1949.

Earlier he had been a teller-bookkeeper in an El Dorado Springs bank but quit to become a Navy pilot in World War II. He was elected circuit judge in the 1958 general election.



WHEN THE HICKORY and charcoal smoke had cleared, the judges awarded first place to Elmer Bloss, Brookfield, at the annual Missouri State Fair Chicken Barbecue Contest Thursday afternoon. Bloss is shown with a trophy and his winning chicken. In addition

to the trophy he received \$75. Second place went to Mrs. Robert Rigby, Lincoln, who received a trophy and \$35. Third and fourth places went to Otto Reiche, Pleasant Hill, and Floyd Lyons, Fayette, who received \$25 and a trophy each.

By Senate Panel

Rail Bill Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee, working against a Thursday strike deadline, approved today a bill providing for binding arbitration to settle the deadlocked dispute over railroad work rules.

The bill, calling for the creation of a seven-man arbitration board, is to be taken up by the Senate Monday.

The board would be composed of two representatives of the carriers and two of the unions and of three public members designated by the other four unions, or, if they are unable to agree, appointed by the President.

The committee rejected President Kennedy's proposal for submitting the four-year-old dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which would have been empowered to issue work rules binding for two years.

The bill follows the lines of a proposal made a week ago by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz for creation of an arbitration panel.

59 Persons Treated At Fair Hospital

At 4:15 p. m. Thursday a total of 29 persons had been treated at the State Fair emergency hospital in the Women's Building. Most seriously injured was Mrs. Maybelle Smith, 64, 1413 East 58th, Kansas City, who received an injury to her left wrist in a fall. It was reported that she would go to Warrensburg for treatment.

A total of 59 persons were treated at the hospital Wednesday. No serious injuries were reported.

The bill, approved by the Commerce Committee without dissent, would bar a strike or walk-out or the posting of new work rules, pending arbitration of the dispute.

The bill provides for referring to the arbitration board the two

90 Day Sentence In Robbery Of Sedalia Firm

A Sedalia man charged in connection with the theft of tires from the Orscheln Farm & Home Supply warehouse on April 19 was sentenced to 90 days in the Pettis County jail Friday morning.

Richard D. Stage, 26, 906 East Fourth, appeared in Circuit Court and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of stealing over \$50. Judge Frank Hayes set the sentence on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz and granted Stage credit for 38 days already spent in the jail.

The state warrant charged Stage with stealing three tires valued at \$61.83 from the Orscheln firm's warehouse.

Stage was first charged with second degree burglary in connection with the tire thefts on a joint charge with David C. Kelly, 18, 706 East Tenth. The burglary charge against Stage was dismissed by the state and the charge of stealing over \$50 filed. Kelly still awaits trial on the burglary charge.

Stage was one of six Sedalians charged in connection with the tire thefts.

main issues in dispute—firemen's jobs and the make-up of train crews.

Collective bargaining would be attempted on other lesser issues in dispute, but if they could not be resolved by negotiation they also would be submitted to the board for arbitration.

The arbitration board would be required to begin its hearings 30 days after enactment of the legislation or at such earlier date as the parties and the board might agree upon.

The board would have to file its award not later than 60 days after it commenced its hearings, and in no event later than 90 days after enactment of the resolution.

English to Resign To Manage Campaign For Lt. Gov. Bush

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Democratic State Chairman John W. English said today he will resign soon to manage the campaign of Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor next year.

English, 42, has been state chairman since 1960. He helped manage the campaign of Gov. John M. Dalton that year. Earlier he served seven years under Dalton as an assistant attorney general.

He said he has not yet decided when to call the state committee together to choose his successor as chairman.

He said he had been considering the race for attorney general next year but decided instead he would help Bush.

Large Crowd Attends Fair On Sedalia and K. C. Day

New Attendance Record For 'Big Thursday'

Kansas City and Sedalia Day at the fair proved to be a record day for "Big Thursday" with the attendance soaring higher than any other day except the opening Saturday and Sunday. The multi-million dollar livestock and farm machinery parade highlighted the days activities.

Grand champions, reserve champions, and just plain champion livestock participated with their owners and exhibitors working the halters on the animals to be assured of an excellent appearance in the parade which passed the grandstand on the race track.

Armed Forces In Control Of Viet Nam

Without Threat To Leadership Of Dinh Diem

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese armed forces appeared today to be taking over control of ministries in President Ngo Dinh Diem's administration, without challenge of his overall leadership.

The government announced all ministries will take orders from the military for the duration of the martial law period.

Amid political turmoil over the government's blows at its Buddhist opponents, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge visited two monks who have lived in asylum in the American aid mission since escaping there from arrest.

U.S. sources said Lodge paid a courtesy call on the monks barely 12 hours after he arrived in troubled Saigon Thursday night as the envoy of President Kennedy's administration.

The visit of the tall, 61-year-old American diplomat to the yellow-robed refugees even before meeting Diem, a Roman Catholic, seemed significant.

Lodge was reported to have asked some American officials later to take suitable food to the monks, who are vegetarians. His predecessor, Frederick E. Nolting Jr., was reticent about having any contacts with Buddhist monks.

The parade had the new 1963 Missouri Queen of Fairs, Miss Sharon Holt of Kennett; Maj. Gen. Joseph Preston, 17th Strategic Aerospace Division, commander; Secretary of State Warren Hearnes, State Auditor Haskell Holman, and other state officials.

Thursday's state fair attendance climbed to 25,366, up 2,842 from the same day last year when 22,524 attended. For the six-day period, 158,432 have passed through the gates this year, compared to the 149,538 who attended last year, an increase of 8,894.

It was a tremendous showing of the blue blood in livestock and expressed by exhibitors and breeders as one of the finest seen at the fair. Modernized and streamlined farm machinery of many various types and colors added to the showing.

Late in the afternoon the expert Bar-B-Q backyard chefs took to their charcoal grills and began basting their fowl and making close checks ever so often to make sure they had the proper touch and the proper cooking. There were 15 men and two women — none pros — in the large cooking area on the south lawn of the Administration Building, all trying to be the 1963 state champion of chicken barbecuing.

Friday is Kids Day at the fair and children under 12 will be admitted free. The Missouri State Horseshoe Association contests begin Saturday while the State Bait Casting tournament opens Friday and runs through Saturday.

Scheduled for Friday afternoon is the Tournament of Thrills with (Please turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Fair Program

Saturday, August 24th

Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Campfire Girls Day

Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls in full or partial uniform admitted free at the gate.

FEATURES

Bands on Parade
Bait Casting Tournament
Free Volunteer Firefighters Demonstration
Late Model Stocks—100 miles of racing—Classes B and C
State Championship Horseshoe Pitching—Classes B and C
Tri-State Championship Midgut Auto Races—Grandstand—night
Saddle Club—Coliseum—1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

JUDGING SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m.—Dahlia Show in Floriculture Building

\$585 Million

Aid Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave President Kennedy a stunning setback today by slashing \$585 million from the foreign aid bill.

A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats put over the deep cut in a last-minute maneuver.

At first, the cut was interpreted as being \$1,025,000,000. But a large part of the amount, while authorized by the House last year, had not been requested in this year's bill. Thus, part of the reduction did not count as far as this year's measure is concerned.

The authorization stood at \$3.5 billion.

The President had asked \$4.5 billion. The House Foreign Affairs committee cut that to \$4.1 billion, and the surprise move today cut it another \$585 million.

The reduction itself was put into the bill on a roll call vote of 222-188.

On final passage a little later, the roll call count was 224-186.

In the final vote, 172 Democrats and 52 Republicans voted for the bill and 66 Democrats and 120 Republicans against it.

Both votes were a direct turnout from the record of Thursday night's long session when advocates of the reduction lost all around.

It was the worst defeat, in point of opposition votes, that the President has been dealt by the House.

There was a possibility that the Senate would restore some of the House reduction, but not all of it.

The bill still faces another tough hurdle, the House Appropriations committee, whose chairman, Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., voted for the reduction. So did Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of a subcommittee which will write the later measure putting up the money to pay for the program.

Many Southern Democrats joined forces with the few Republicans voted against the cut in the bill, which traditionally has commanded bipartisan support.

The administration, taken by

Draws \$100 Fine In Assault Case At Fairgrounds

Leofeo Ford Denslow, 25, of Syracuse, N.Y., a carnival employee at the Missouri State Fair, was fined \$100 plus court costs and placed on probation for the duration of the fair in Magistrate Court Friday morning.

Denslow was charged with common assault on Ben D. Bennett in connection with an incident at the food stand of Mrs. Ken Williams on the fairgrounds about 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

Bennett, who suffered facial lacerations when assaulted by Denslow, testified that Denslow and three other men came into the stand and asked for beer.

Bennett testified the men were refused the beer, Denslow began using foul language and challenged Bennett to throw him out. Bennett said he was assaulted as he started to push Denslow out of the stand.

Judge Frank Armstrong gave Denslow five days in jail suspended on good behavior. Co-workers of Denslow requested he be placed on probation so that he could continue his employment. Armstrong told Denslow that in the event of further trouble he would be sentenced to 30 days in jail.

surprise, must look to the Senate to restore some of the cut.

The bill had stood at \$4.1 billion. The GOP-backed cut was \$1,025,000,000.

The largest slice was \$600 million off the Development Loan Fund. Also cut were \$150 million from the Alliance for Progress, \$50 million from the President's contingency fund, and \$225 million from the military assistance section.

A group of Republican bent on slashing the money total in the controversial bill was beaten at every turn Thursday night.

Charleston Ordered To Open Doors

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Charleston has been ordered to admit 11 Negroes to its all-white schools on Sept. 3. School officials reluctantly bowed to the ruling Thursday by U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Martin Jr.

Two white high schools and two white grammar schools in this port city, smoldering from summer-long racial demonstrations, will be integrated.

Judge Martin's order covered 13 students involved in the original integration suit, but one has graduated from high school and another has moved from the district.

Judge Martin cleared the way for integration of all city schools. He said no qualified Negro can be denied admission to a white school after September 1964.

The order affects School District No. 20, which has 3,108 white pupils and 9,539 Negroes.

"Every child in School District No. 20 has the right to attend a school freely selected without regard to race or color," said Judge Martin.

District trustees decided to go along with the order and admit the 11 Negroes. But they instructed attorneys to appeal the ruling.

Laurence O'H. Stoney, board chairman, said it remains to be seen whether the school system can be operated in 1964. He urged all residents to respect the board's decision "and to maintain and observe proper discipline."

Police Examinations Set for August 27

The Sedalia Police Personnel Board has announced the board will hold written examinations for applicants seeking appointment as Class C probationary patrolmen Aug. 27.

The examinations, the first to be held under the newly authorized Police Merit System, will be held in the council chamber at city hall at 9 a.m.

Those applicants qualifying for appointment as Class C probationary patrolmen will be the first on a list of certified applicants maintained by the PPB.

Fire Hits Buildings Of Ozark Woodcraft

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Fire destroyed two buildings at the Ozark Woodcraft Co. factory Thursday night.

Firemen saved two other buildings, one containing lacquer and varnish.

The company makes cedar wood novelty products.

Kids Swarm to Fair for Their Day

Today is Kids Day at the Missouri State Fair and early arrivals at the main gate this morning were "kids" under 12-years-old, many with their parents and a goodly number "on their own" for the free gate. By mid-morning children were swarming over the grounds looking for souvenirs and anything free to carry home.

The Golden Knights, U.S. Army parachute team which has been giving one jump demonstration each morning, begin today to give two. The first was at 10:30 in the morning and the second at 5 o'clock this evening. This schedule will be carried out Saturday and again Sunday, the closing day of the fair.

The jumpers have an envious record as far as parachute jumpers are concerned. They claim to have jumped from just about every available aircraft, but one in particular—the old Tri-Motor Ford transport plane.

The old 1927 Tri-Motor—the kind TWA and American Air Lines used, is flying from the grass

runway west of the fairgrounds, the same as it did back in the early days. Today this type plane will be added to the Archives of the parachute jumpers, they are going up in the sturdy old relic and jump from it.

The Keene 4-H Club of Columbia swept the state clean at the fair archery contest Thursday afternoon. Winners of the boys class were Carl Millitzer, David Cranshaw and Ricky Quisenberry. The girls division was won by Vicki Rader, Sherry Quisenberry, and Paula Radar. Handicap division winners were Ricky Quisenberry, David Cranshaw and Rex Ausburn, all of Columbia. Gene Munson, Missouri Bow Hunters Assn., is their instructor.

Two days ago FFA boys found a mother cat and six kittens on the fairgrounds and adopted them for the Children's Barnyard. But the mother apparently decided the fair was no place for her and disappeared. The problem of the kittens was quickly solved by the boys when visiting children asked

to adopt them and they left the Barnyard for foster homes.

The Conservation Commission had five rattlesnakes born at its exhibit, but one died. The four still are attracting large attention by the visitors to the Wildlife and Fish exhibit.

Late results:
Swine (Poland China) Show—Grand Champion Boar won by Oscar W. Anderson and Sons, Lealand, Ill., while the Reserve Senior Champion Boar, Senior Champion Boar, was won by Donald Butcher of Pottsville.

Swine (Spotted Hogs) Show—The Raasch family of Norborne fairly well controlled the winners. Martha Raasch had the Junior Champion Boar, Reserve Grand Champion Boar, and Reserve Grand Champion Boar. N. L. Farmer and Son, Platte City, had the Reserve Grand Champion Boar.

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tion Sow. L. E. Allee, Tipton, showed the Grand Champion Boar, Reserve Champion Barrow, and Carl Allee, Tipton Champion Barrow.

Beef Cattle (Shorthorn) Show—K. C. Shorthorn Farm, Kansas City, Grand Champion Bull and Grand Champion Female. Jeanette Tieman, Concordia, Reserve Grand Champion Female; and Schreiber Farm, St. Joseph, Reserve Champion Bull.

In Floriculture Show, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Ottaville, won the sweepstakes and best design in which freshly cut plant material predominates, amateur artistic classes. For best design in which dried material predominates, the honor went to Mrs. L. H. Kanstner of Beaufort.

Bands scheduled for the week-end are: (Friday) Holden, Slater, Ashland, Pleasant Hill, Hartsville and Waverly. For Saturday: Fayette, Beaver, Excelsior Springs and Fairfax. Thursday the Conway, Westphalia, Keytesville, Glasgow, Russellville and Alton bands were on the grounds.

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Gerald D. McCormick, 20, of Route 3, was arraigned in Magistrate Court Friday morning on a charge of first degree robbery in connection with an armed theft at the Surf Club on West 16th Street Road about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

He waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial during the September term of Circuit Court. Judge Frank Armstrong set McCormick's bond at \$3,000.

When told by Judge Armstrong that his trial would be during the September term, McCormick asked, "Can you make it Monday? I'd like to get it over with."

McCormick, who was released from prison about three months ago after serving time on a house burglary charge, was arrested shortly after the Wednesday night armed robbery by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Deputy Jack Courts. The 20-year-old youth confronted Harold Straka, 17, 906 South Missouri, at the Surf Club and at the point of a .22 caliber rifle made off with 144 packs of cigarettes, 81 candy bars and \$11 in cash. The items and money were in his possession when arrested by the sheriff and deputy.

McCormick was returned to the Pettis County jail in lieu of bond.

In Concession Dispute

Suit for Slander Filed for \$9,800

A suit for slander was filed in Circuit Court here Friday morning by Henry A. Keeler, attorney, in behalf of Mrs. Francis Nash, owner and operator of the Sedalia School of Hair Dressing, 123 South Ohio, against Jim Reynolds, New

York City, N.Y., and the F. W. Woolworth Co. The petition asks \$4,900 compensatory and \$4,900 actual damages, or a total of \$9,800.

The suit resulted from remarks allegedly made by Reynolds to Mrs. Nash at the fairgrounds while she was operating her exhibit. Reynolds was with the Woolworth exhibit, next to that of Mrs. Nash.

Asked about the suit, Mrs. Nash said she did not care to discuss it as it was in the hands of her attorney.

She did say, however, that difficulties with State Fair officials resulted over a loudspeaker she was using in connection with her booth at the fairgrounds. She said that after the speaker was silenced, the young man heckled her as she talked with visitors.

The booth and educational exhibit on hairdressing and cosmetics, was located in the Agriculture building.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Saturday. Low tonight 65 to 70. High Saturday 90 to 95.

The temperature Friday was 69 at 7 a.m., and 91 at noon. Low Thursday night was 69.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 90, low 73; two years ago, high 75, low 47; three years ago, high 95, low 67.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.8 feet; 3.2 below full reservoir; no change.

OTTERVILLE—Rev. J. sen. pastor. Sunday school worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

PILOT GROVE—Rev. pastor. Sunday school, Training Union 7 p.m., ices second and fourth 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

PROVIDENCE—Rev. pastor. Sunday school training union 7 p.m. a.m. and 8 p.m.

SMITHTON—John S. Sunday school 10 a.m.

9:45 a.m.;
 7:30 p.m.
 J. Grant,
 pastor.
 Church serv-
 ices
 Sundays.
 John Steele,
 10 a. m.;
 teaching, 11
 a. m.
 Steele, pastor.
 Morning
 service, 10
 a. m.;
 evening
 service, 7:30
 p. m.
 LA MONTE — Dal-
 lahan, pastor.
 Church school, 10 a.
 m.;
 vice, 11 a. m.; MYF
 LINCOLN — Ed-
 ward, pastor.
 Worship service,
 10 a. m.;
 Sunday School,
 10:30 a. m.
 OTTERVILLE — Re-
 nald, pastor.
 Sunday school
 and
 singing services,
 9:30 a. m.
 OZARK CHAPEL —
 Berry, pastor.
 Sunday school
 day at 9:30 a. m.;
 Sunday
 evening, 10:30
 a. m.
 PLEASANT GREEN —

Sharp, pastor.
— worship ser-
6:30 p.m.
Lathrop, pas-
— Sunday at 11
at 10 a.m.
R. W. Horton,
10:30. Preach-
— John Thorn-
— services Sun-
— day School at
— 10 a.m.
— Rev. Damon

OF JESUS — Rev. J. L. Taylor, pastor. Sunday Night Services conducted at 208 West 17th St. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m., Holy Bible 8 p.m. All services free.

REVIVAL TABLET —

9:30 A.M.
 10:45 A.M.
 11:00 A.M.
 7:00 P.M.
 8:00 P.M.

Worship With Us
 Gray, Minister
 TA 6-2857

ST SEDALIA
PTIST CHURCH
5th St., Sedalia, Mo. 2119
Jack Butler, Pastor R

**BROADWAY
PTIST MISSION**
E. Bdwy., Sedalia, Mo.
R. D. Alsip, Pastor

STATE FAIR
FLORAL CO.
Flowers for Every Occasion
316 So. Ohio TA 6-1700

Training Union, 6:45 P.
EAST SEDALIA
BAPTIST CHURCH
 1019 E. 5th St. Sedalia

**BROADWAY
BAPTIST MISS**

STATE
FLORAL

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 11 years old. He goes to dancing school where he is learning poise and ballroom dancing. Most of the boys and girls in his class are 10, 11 and 12 years old.

Last night the class had a party at the home of one of the little girls. It was not a date affair. Each child was brought by a parent and was to be picked up by midnight.

Our son told us this morning that he had a terrible time because of a game called "Heaven Or Hell." The boy takes the girl who is "it" into a closet and for seven minutes he can either kiss her (Heaven) or hit her (Hell). Our son said he didn't want to hit a girl and he didn't want to kiss one either. According to him the girls liked the game but the boys didn't.

My husband is boiling mad over this and he wants to take our son out of the school. I have mixed emotions. Wouldn't it be a shame if he lacked poise and didn't know how to dance when dancing is so important to popularity these days? — BEVERLY HILLS MOTHER.

Dear Beverly: Who gave YOUR husband poise lessons? Mine, too — and they survived somehow, didn't they?

Take that kid of yours out of that silly dancing school and put him in a YMCA swimming class. An 11-year-old boy should be playing baseball, climbing trees and wrestling with other boys. He should not be "kissing or hitting" girls in closets.

Parents who push 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds into adult situations force them to play-act. The best these poor kids can do is imitate what they imagine is adult behavior. Youngsters such as yours, who are cheated of precious childhood years, become burned out has-beens at 17.

Dear Ann Landers: I went steady with Rolfe for almost six months. Several weeks ago we sat down and had a long talk. We agreed the romance had cooled and that we had lost interest in each other. There were no harsh words—you might say the romance just died of natural causes.

Yesterday when I heard Rolfe is dating a girl friend of mine I decided to give him his fraternity pin back. I looked high and low and can't find the pin anywhere.

Do you feel I have an obligation to replace it? Or shall I wait until he asks and then tell him "Too bad. Friend I lost the bloom-in' thing." Thanks for your help.—DOORNAIL ROMANCE.

Dear Doornail: Since Rolfe hasn't mentioned the pin he probably doesn't attach much importance to it. Say nothing. If he should ask for the pin later, you have an obligation to replace it—if he wishes you to.

Ann Landers will be glad to send you with your problems. Help them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

C 1963, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Sightseeing For a New Singing Star

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bring a young Japanese singing sensation to Hollywood and what does he want to see?

Disneyland, Elvis Presley and Audrey Hepburn, in that order.

The singer is Kyu Sakamoto, whose record of "Sukiyaki" has been a phenomenon of the music business. Although sung in Japanese, it has managed to sell an amazing 930,000 copies in this country.

This prompted Capitol Records to bring Kyu to Hollywood for a whirlwind trip.

In three days it included a riotous greeting by his fans at Los Angeles International Airport, appearances on two Steve Allen television shows, a cocktail reception, disc jockey interviews, visits with the mayor of Nagoya (Los Angeles' sister city), etc. etc.

What about his three wishes?

Alas, Elvis and Audrey were tied up on movie sets. But Kyu's No. 1 wish was granted, and he had a rip-roaring visit to Walt Disney's pleasure park.

He did get to meet a movie star, Jane Powell was at the next table during our interview, and I introduced him. He was thrilled—and amazed that she had heard his record.

Kyu is a bright-faced lad of 21 whose humility seems genuine.

He was astounded by the turnout of a couple thousand teenagers to greet his arrival. They had been lured by the promise of a free record per person, but there was nothing artificial about their enthusiasm. It was a near riot.

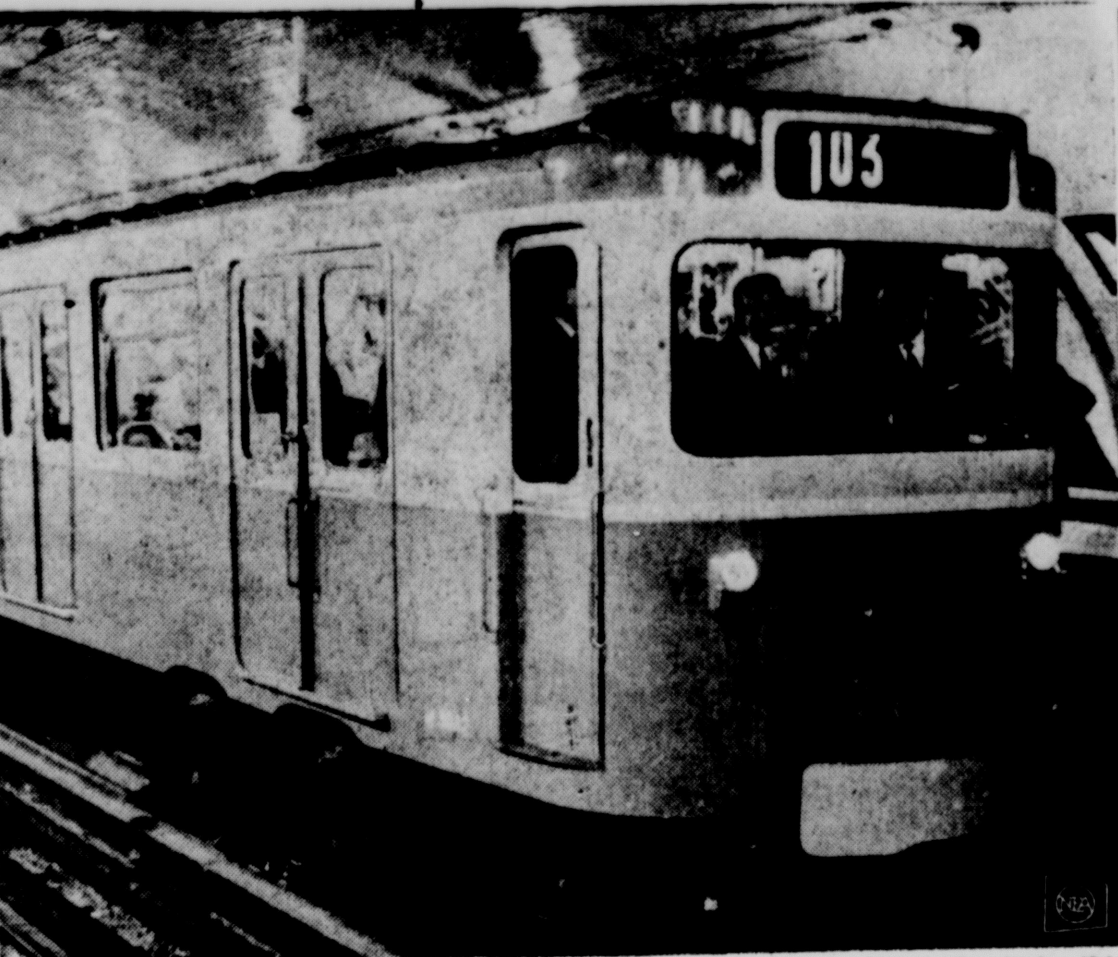
"I was scared," Kyu admitted. He said he has experienced crowds in Japan, but they are more restrained.

Last year he did some television in Europe. This is his first visit to America.

His impressions?

"It is much younger than Europe. Some parts of the city are very modern, some are traditional. It is very beautiful, far beyond my expectations."

Dear Dwellers: The landlady may indeed have the keys to your apartments but she has no right



"TIRED" COMMUTERS—Looking somewhat like a cross between a bus and a train, this car with pneumatic tires is the first of a new fleet for the Paris Metro (subway). The cars will run on smooth wooden roadways laid between the old steel rails. Metro authorities say the rubber tires give subway cars faster starts and stops, higher cruising speed, less wear and tear and more quiet and comfort for passengers.

Developing A New TV Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television series, no matter what viewers sometimes suspect, are not always found under cabbage leaves like Topsy nor even between the covers of a book.

E. Jack Neuman is a writer-turned-producer whose MGM firm is developing formats for new programs. Two years ago it was "Dr. Kildare," and last year "Sam Benedict." Neuman reports that the genesis of his creation this season, "Mr. Novak," was in the following conversation, months ago, with Boris Sagal, a director.

Sagal: "Hey, how about doing a series about a high school teacher?"

Neuman: "Well, it doesn't sound so good to me. What do we do when we're finished with smoking in the school basement, the star half back who is a lousy English student and the kids who run off and get married?"

A short time later, however, Neuman dropped into a high school during school hours.

"It was an entirely different picture than I'd thought," he said. "Then I started talking to administrators and getting an idea of their problems and what school life is like."

Finally he had an idea for a central character—"a practical idealist, a man who wants nothing more than a chance to take a crack at ignorance eight or 10 hours a day, a great hero for the public."

"Young people today are begging for discipline and understanding," he said. "They aren't the way they were shown in 'Dobie Gillis' and 'Our Miss Brooks.'"

At any rate, James Franciscus, an idealistic looking young man, will play the hero-type teacher, Dean Jagger will co-star as the wise, older school principal. And except for guest stars, the rest of the cast will be bona fide high school students, recruited in groups from nearby communities and paid the regulation \$25 a day as extras. MGM has reserved space where the students can continue their studies, with their teachers, when they are not needed on the sets.

"We're on a campaign to improve the image of teachers," said Neuman. "We're going to have ours fall in love, smoke and even take a drink."

There will be an epidemic of two-part dramas on all networks and in most series during the coming season—a clever little device long used by Walt Disney. After their use on television, they can be stitched together and exported as theatrical feature films.

That will be Abby Dalton's real-life baby playing the infant in this season's "Joey Bishop" shows. Miss Dalton is Mrs. Jack Smith. ABC has a new head of its news operations, Elinor Lower, veteran newswoman who left NBC to take over the job vacated by James C. Hagerty, recently moved into another broadcasting area.

Lucille Ball was breezy and poised Tuesday in her first solo performance as president of Desilu, presiding over the annual stockholders' meeting.



Square Dance Pattern

SATURDAY
Botts and Ruffles Square Dance Club, Concordia, will dance at 8 p.m. in the grade school gym. Francis See, Warrensburg, will call. All square dancers welcome.

TUESDAY
Herbie Derby Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park Platform. Members bring cookies. All square dancers welcome.

Freud, Marx And Religion For Us Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

Thanks be to God, the Christian scholar said, for the blessings bestowed on the faith by those two atheists, Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud.

It may sound strange for the world's two most noted disbelievers to be cited as sources of value to religion.

Yet among many theologians and philosophers, the thesis often is expressed.

They maintain that Marx, founder of communism, and Freud, founder of psychoanalysis, have contributed stimuli and insights to Judeo-Christianity that were neglected.

A long-standing church concept holds that God frequently may work through antireligious forces and individuals to correct, lead and strengthen the church.

It was at the Anglican World Congress in Toronto, Canada, this month that a British churchman, Canon Max Warren, stressed that divine guidance may come from outside the Christian fold—from other religions, science, and even atheists.

Christian concern for social righteousness "owes not a little, under God, to the stimulus of Karl Marx," he said.

He said the church also owes thanks to God "for his grace at work in Sigmund Freud," in bringing the light of psychiatry to bear on the healing of men's spirits—their personalities.

Both Marx and Freud spurned religion as wishful thinking. Marx saw it as a kind of mass tranquilizer to obscure the exploitation of common people.

Freud considered it a kind of obessional neurosis, brought on by desire for paradise beyond the difficulties and death of earthly existence.

Nevertheless, the psychoanalytic procedures he developed are widely credited with deepening understanding.

Bill Sets Standards For Reserve Enlistees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House sent to President Kennedy on Wednesday a bill to require at least four months of active duty and a total of six years of service by persons who enlist in the Reserves to meet their military obligations.

The duration of active duty would depend on the training required to qualify a Reserve for his military specialty. It could range up to about 18 months.

standing of Christ's teachings, and aiding in their application.

Theologian Paul Tillich says that Freud's approach of accepting, rather than condemning, the guilt-ridden was the very heart of Christ's gospel of forgiveness—the "acceptance of the unacceptable."

As for Marx, the idea of ties between his influence and Christianity is a matter of frequent analysis in academic circles.

In the current issue of Jubilee, a national Roman Catholic monthly, British Catholic philosopher R. C. Zaehner says that "Marxism is not old enough yet to realize that it has no essential quarrel with religion."

He says that communism's persecution of religion is in conflict with Marx's original theory that it would disappear automatically and that Stalinist totalitarianism was a "radical distortion" of original Marxism.

It "put a tyrant in the place of God," he says, adding that "a revolution in post-Stalinist thought" is now going on.

Christianity, he said, is not contrary, it has every reason to welcome it as an ordered alternative to unbridled capitalism.

Marxism itself, he says "has within it elements of natural religion which, given some relaxation of the present rigid attitudes, could be slowly absorbed and transformed in the body of the church."

"Stranger things than this have happened before, for the spirit bloweth where it listeth, and man is astonishingly obtuse in forcing where it will blow next."

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Frisco Built For Earthquakes

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco builders, probably mindful of the 1906 earthquake disaster, refrained for half a century from erecting tall structures in the city. Now, suddenly, they are reaching for the sky.

The city's building code is strict—but doesn't limit height.

A 43-story Wells Fargo Bank building when completed early in 1966, will tower 361 feet above Montgomery Street in the financial district. Planners say it will be taller than any building west of Texas.

For many years the city's two tallest buildings barely nudged 435 feet. No one is quite sure what's behind the new spurt upward.

Some say it's a vigorous economy and a peninsula-bound city—about 45 square miles—with no direction to grow but upward.

Alfred Goldberg, assistant superintendent of the city's bureau of building inspection, declares, "What's happening is, the East is moving out here."

Says "as Eastern firms expand into the West they bring their office buildings in late planning stage or under construction in the city will average 30 stories. Taller and taller apartment houses are crowding — and crowding — residential hills."

Could the city be laying itself open to possibility of another 1906 disaster? Goldberg laughs at the idea. The city learned its lesson too well, he says.

"San Francisco should come through another earthquake like 1906 very well," comments Goldberg, a civil engineer. "There would be some cracking of walls and glass, gingerbread breaking off, minor damage of that sort. But the buildings should stand."

Goldberg's view, reflected by other civic authorities, is grounded on San Francisco's rigidly enforced building code and her insurance underwriters' fire rating.

Building construction meets lateral force requirements, Goldberg notes, that have become world standards for quake resistance. Framing and other components are tied together so stoutly that a building theoretically will sway as a unit rather than break up under quake stress.

He calls San Francisco "probably the most fire conscious city in the United States," with a code requiring a comprehensive fire protection system built into its structures.

"You won't find a wood shingle roof in town," says Goldberg. "Roofs are often tested by actual dropping flaming brands on them — and they'd better not catch fire."

The city maintain a special high pressure auxiliary water supply system that can be tied into the regular system quickly on fire department orders.

In addition, there are 152 cisterns under strategic street intersections containing more than 10 million gallons of water for use in fire fighting.

Ten public swimming pools are equipped with special valves to make their water available for fire fighting in emergency.

Stopping the Dollar Flow Is Becoming Critical

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam continues to push his exports well above his imports but also sends an increasingly larger number of dollars abroad than he gets back.

So foreigners' holdings of dollar claims against him have gone up again—as anticipated. How to stop it is a more critical question today than six months ago.

Some call it the No. 1 economic problem in foreign affairs, just as unemployment remains the No. 1 domestic economic sore spot.

Despite all attempts by the U.S. government to halt the drain, the deficit between the number of dollars the United States is spending abroad as the number it gets back is running well above this time last year, or the first of this year.

This is in spite of a favorable balance of trade—excess of commercial exports over imports — in the first six months of 1963 of about \$5 billion, when figured on an annual basis.

Our exports were at an annual rate of \$21.5 billion and our imports \$16.6 billion. That wasn't enough to balance our books with the rest of the world.

That \$5 billion surplus of exports over imports more than disappears when you add in U.S. spending abroad for foreign aid in grants or loans, for its military forces, private travel, and private investment and bank loans.

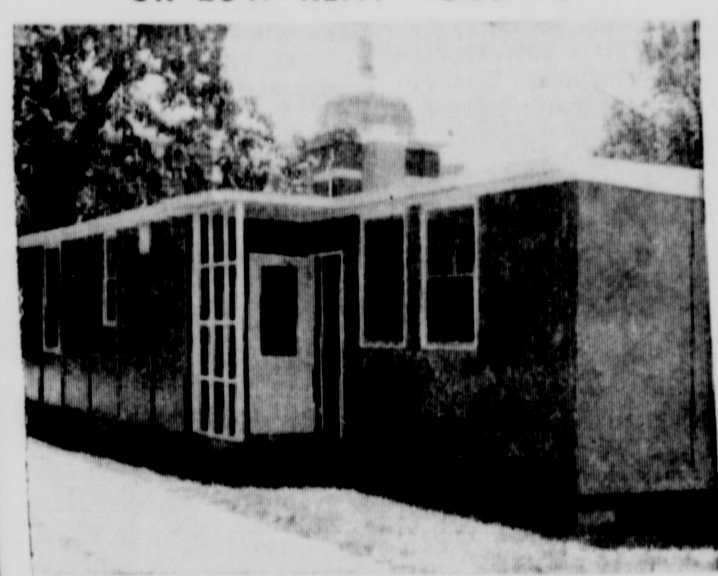
Americans have been buying increasing amounts of foreign securities, for one thing. The Commerce Department says about \$1 billion of these were sold here in the first half of this year.

This would be almost as much as sold in all of 1962 and almost twice as much as in 1961 or in 1960.

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Social Calendar
TUESDAY
Jaycee Wives board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bob Schulz, 406 West 32nd, 7:30 p.m.
Corps of Engineers Wives meet for lunch and cards at 12:30 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn. For reservations call TA 7-1172 or TA 6-3587 by August 25.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lou Lane (Springfield)

Mrs. Lou Lane, 70, Springfield, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Shackelford, Route 1, Stover.

She was born in Laclede County, July 19, 1894, daughter of Frank and Addie Rector.

Mrs. Lane was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Edith Shackelford, Stover; six sons, Frank Snelling and Earl Snelling, Kansas City; Vaughn Snelling, Creighton; Ora Snelling and Virgil Snelling, Independence; Billy Rogers, Shreveport, La.; a brother, Dan Rector, Lebanon; four sisters, Mrs. Amy Jones, Lebanon; Mrs. Bertha Jackson, Green Ridge; Mrs. Lilly Lee, Corder; Mrs. Lottie Caspell, Independence; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home, Versailles. The Rev. O. H. Virgin will officiate.

Graveside services and burial will be at 1 p. m. Monday at the National Cemetery, Springfield. The body is at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home, Versailles.

Charles Broyles (California)

Charles Calvin Broyles, 72, California, died at 7 p. m. Thursday at Kidwell Rest Home, Versailles. He had been a patient there 36 days.

He was born Feb. 26, 1891, in Howard County near Fayette, the son of William and Belle Dobson Broyles. May 18, 1916, he was married to Ethel Musick. She died in 1940.

Mr. Broyles was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Paul Bealer, Tipton; Mrs. Ruth Gist, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Jean Taylor, of the state of California; one brother, William Broyles, of the state of California; one sister, Ollie, Columbia; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Sunday at Williams Funeral Chapel, California.

Mrs. Walter Eitzen will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Miss Ruth Longan.

Burial will be in the Clarksburg Masonic Cemetery.

Dred Scott Madison Goes To Court

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A descendant of America's most famous slave will go into court Tuesday, charging city officials discriminated against him in demoting him from police sergeant to patrolman.

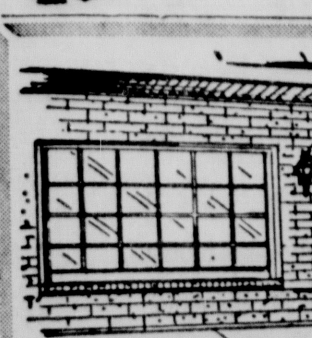
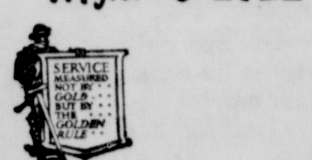
He is Dred Scott Madison, 41, great-grandson of the Negro slave whose legal battle for freedom led to the nickname "Dred Scott amendments" on the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution.

Madison will ask Superior Court to overrule his temporary suspension and demotion last year.

His petition for a trial without jury comes 106 years after his great-grandfather was denied freedom by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court's ruling and accompanying opinion has been called "the trigger" for the Civil War.

Madison was ordered suspended for 30 days and demoted from sergeant to patrolman by City Manager George E. Bean a year ago. The 16-year police veteran was accused of conduct unbecoming an officer.

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Funeral Services

Mrs. Emma Wilder

Funeral services were at 3 p. m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Emma Carolina Wilder, 89, 900 East Seventh, who died Wednesday. The Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Riley Zimmerman

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel in California for Riley Zimmerman, 79, who died Wednesday at his home seven miles north of California. The Rev. W. H. Sabbert, interim pastor of the California United Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Strickfaden Cemetery north of California.

Florence Mendenhall

Funeral services were at 2 p. m. Friday at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, Knob Noster, who died Tuesday. The Rev. Charles D. Likely, church pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Merle A. Matthews and Bernie Clark sang "Abide With Me" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan.

Pallbearers were B. E. Carr, Jack Young, Kelly Neitzert, Clark Todd, James Madison and Joaquin Costello.

Burial was in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Delbert Johnson

Funeral services were at 10 a. m. Friday at the Houstonia Baptist Church for Delbert Johnson, 31, Springfield, Ore., who was killed last Friday in an auto accident. The Rev. William J. Brock officiated.

Burial was in Houstonia Cemetery.

Chauncey Jones

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Alexander Funeral Home for Chauncey Jones, 105 East Cooper, who died Sunday. The Rev. W. H. Hickman, pastor of Quinn Chapel AME Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Kerry Fry, Elissa Cline, Jack Holford, John Pearson, Clyde Smith and Louis Whitley.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Annex.

Fulbright Says Test Ban Will Probably Pass

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright said today he believes the split among nuclear scientists over the limited nuclear test ban treaty "may cost it a few votes," but not endanger ratification.

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that a "preponderance of the scientists—at least numerically" appear to favor the pact banning tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space.

But he said the opposing opinions, some of them by men in official position, also carry great weight.

"It is supposed to be an exact science," the senator told reporters. "You would think there would be greater agreement."

Fulbright's committee goes behind closed doors this morning to question Doyle Northrop, director of the Air Force Applications Center.

In testimony Thursday, Harold E. Stassen, who served as a disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower, appealed for overwhelming bipartisan ratification.

"The rejection of this treaty," Stassen said, "would lead to such a serious deterioration in the President's position in the world relationships that this in itself would add a new danger of war."

Large

(Continued from Page One)

the state championship for jalopy automobiles at night. The horse-show continues on through Friday and Saturday nights.

Judging results up to late Thursday are as follows:

In the dairy cattle (Brown Swiss) show, Lar Le Farms, Iola, Kan., was premium exhibitor, premium breeder and showed champion bull and junior champion female. Chester Duncan, Carthage, Ill., won senior champion female and grand champion female. Earl Duncan, Carthage, Ill., had reserve champion female.

In the dairy cattle (Jersey) show, Estes Homestead Farm of Clever won grand champion bull and senior champion bull. W. N. Burney, Aurora, was premium exhibitor and premium breeder and showed grand champion female, reserve champion female and senior champion female.

In the beef cattle (Polled Shorthorn) show, Lewis W. Thiemann of Concordia took a number of high honors home. He showed grand champion bull, reserve champion bull, reserve senior champion bull, grand champion female and senior champion female. Alpine Farm of Lexington won reserve champion female and reserve senior champion female.

In the sheep (Shropshire) show, open classes, Milo James and Sons of Greentop showed champion ram. Reserve champion was won by Wayne Livengood and Sons of Terre Haute, Ind. Wayne Livengood and Sons also had champion ewe. Reserve champion ewe went to John Eberspacher, Seward, Neb. In Missouri classes, Milo James and Sons won champion ram, champion ewe and best seven head.

In the FFA Show, grand champion honors went to the Aurora chapter for an FFA educational booth. For farm mechanics projects, Danny Campbell, West Plains, won grand champion metal work for a cattle squeeze; Mike Purcell, Ashland, was champion for tractor carry-all; Colin Wheeler, Russellville, won champion for two-wheel trailer (with bed); Charles Van Laere of Macon was champion for a four-wheel trailer chassis; James McDonald of Cameron won grand champion with a work bench for farm shop; and John Lysinger of Lowry City was champion for a picnic table. The Macon FFA chapter won the Missouri Farmers Assn. and the 20th Century Manufacturing Co. special awards.

In the sheep (Oxford) show, open classes, champion ram was shown by John P. Krell of Springfield, Ill. James Carter and Son, Salisbury, won reserve champion ram. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, took champion ewe and reserve champion ewe. In Missouri classes, James Carter and Son won champion ram and Joe Bill Reid and Son won champion ewe.

In the sheep (Hampshire) show, open classes, Glen Armentrout, Norborne, came through with champion ram and reserve champion ram. J. E. Snell and Sons, Shelbyville, won champion ewe and Earl Koonitz and Sons, Norborne, won reserve champion ewe. Glen Armentrout won champion ram in Missouri classes, and J. E. Snell and Sons took champion ewe.

In the rose show (Floriculture), Mrs. Stanley Potts of Tipton won a gold certificate with 10 points for "Best in Show," a silver certificate with eight points for "Second Best in Show," and a bronze certificate with six points for "Third Best in Show." Mrs. C. W. Thomas also of Tipton, won a tricolor ribbon with 10 points for "Best Arrangement in Show."

In the floriculture-horticulture show, Mrs. Norman Wehmeyer, Sedalia, took first place for the best display of 10 species of garden flowers. She was awarded a glass container from Mexico. Mrs. Lewis Smith, Ottville, won the most total points (Sweepstake Rosette award), best Marigold exhibit (Merit - Orange Rosette award), best zinnia exhibit (Merit - Orange Rosette award) and best arrangement in several classes (tricolor ribbon award).

In the floriculture-garden clubs show, Sandra Kreisel, Sedalia, won the most total points (Junior Sweepstake Rosette) and showed the best junior exhibit (Junior Achievement Award). The Dirt Daubers Garden Club, Wellington, represented by Mrs. Harold Nien-dick, president, showed the best design in which fresh out of plant material predominates (Tricolor ribbon), the best design in which dried material predominates (Brown Ribbon Award of Distinction) and was the club winning the most points (Sweepstake Rosette).

Mrs. Lewis Smith, Ottville, won the sweepstakes and the best design in freshly cut plant materials predominating, in the floriculture amateur artistic classes. For the best design in which dried materials predominate, the honor went to Mrs. L. H. Kansteimer, Beauford.

In the music (Voice) show, girls division, Barbara Tibbitts, Sedalia, was first place in the 16-18 years class, and Kristine Anderson, Marshall, won first in the 13-15 years class. In the boys division, Donnie Shaner, Plattsburg, won first in the 17-19 years class, and Bill Long, Sedalia, was first in the 14-16 years class.



LYING DOWN ON THE JOB—British Tommie looks like he's about to enter the astronaut race as he lies on a couch to operate levers. Instead of a capsule, however, he's demonstrating Britain's recently unveiled "killer" tank, the Chieftain. Driver of the low-profile tank lies on his back and steers through a periscope. Infrared headlamps and the periscope allow full-speed operation at night. Commander and gunner have infrared viewers with high magnification.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Waller, Ottville, at 1:37 a. m. Aug. 23, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 13½ ounces.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity) 8 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Larry Witt, 15th and Osage; Ernest Schlichting, 809 South La. mine; Mrs. Anna Eggers, 202 South Missouri; Mrs. Virginia Peoples, Ottville.

Accident: Mrs. Jaid C. Welch, Bridgeton; Orville Lee Marsh, 1000 South Murray.

Surgery: Mrs. Alma Wheatley, 716 North Prospect; Mrs. John Whitaker, Homestead Trailer Court; Virgil Ream, Route 4; Mrs. Mary Maddox, 901 South Barrett; Miss Virginia Wilcox, Fairville, N. C.

Dismissed: Christopher Russell, Route 3; Master Keith Woolery, Master Kevin Woolery, Syracuse; Mrs. Catherine Hundepohl, 1114 East Seventh; Master Spruce Cox, C-12 Saturn; Mrs. H. P. Duffett, 1726 East Seventh; Mrs. Loretta M. Roosevelt, 1014 South Massachusetts; Miss Linda M. Phillips, Route 2; Mrs. Larry Randall, 400½ South Grand; Mrs. Fred Bybee and daughter, Warsaw; Mrs. August Opfer and son, LaMonte.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Leonard Lovercamp, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall.

COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet Springs — Admitted: Flore McGuire, Eleck McGuire, Defoe, Ky.

Dismissed: Ernest Pragman, Sweet Springs.

Marriage Licenses

Otto Lee Meyer, Route 2, Ottville, and Judy Irene Cady, Appleton City.

John Wilmot Kenney, Jr., 1604 West 13th, and Karla Kay Johnson, Hannibal.

William Charles Poynter, 809 West Seventh, and Mary Jane Harness, Kansas City.

Jerry Alan White, 1510 East Broadway, and Joyce Ann Liechti, St. Joseph, Mo.

Police Reports

A prowler was reported twice Thursday night at the home of Lillian Johnson, 523 East 13th. The first time he made advances to the resident, then left, she reported. Later in the evening she again called police and said the man had attempted to climb into her bedroom window, and that she had beaten him over the head with a flashlight.

Circuit Court

Norma Lee Murphy filed a petition in Circuit Court Friday seeking a divorce from Albert J. Murphy. Durley and Keating are her attorneys.

Elsie Huebner filed a petition in Circuit Court Friday seeking a divorce from Lyle Clayton Huebner. George H. Miller is her attorney.

Marjorie Paxton filed a petition in Circuit Court Friday seeking a divorce from James Walker Paxton. O. E. Brown is her attorney.

Accidents

Mrs. Alla Louise Welch, 33, Bridgeton, Mo., was taken to Bothwell Hospital for observation Thursday afternoon following a minor two-car accident in the 2700 block of West Broadway. She complained of a back injury, but it was not believed serious.

Mrs. Welch was at the wheel of a westbound 1963 Ford sedan, which was struck in the rear by a late model Cadillac, driven by Edmund Rolla Wolfe, 18, of Kansas City.

The police investigation indicated the mishap occurred as Mrs. Welch had stopped in the line of traffic in preparing to make a left turn. The rear of the Welch car and the front of the Wolfe auto were damaged.

Two vehicles were damaged in a collision at Schreiner's Service Station, 2701 West Broadway, at 10:03 a. m. Thursday.

Involved, according to police, were a 1963 Volkswagen, driven by Ethel Bernice Buttram, 43, Kansas City, and an oil company truck driven by A. F. Houchens, 59 Route 2, LaMonte.

The accident occurred as the Buttram car was pulling out of the station behind the truck and the truck backed up, the police report states.

There were no injuries in a four-car accident about 4:25 p. m. Thursday at Broadway and Stewart.

Damaged was the rear of a 1955 Pontiac driven by Bernardine H. Hammond, 23, 1011 South Harrison; the rear of a 1957 Buick driven by Don McQueen, 57, 1600 West 14th; the left front of a 1955 Buick driven by Virginia Mae Newman, 44, 1105 South Kentucky, and the front of a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Ralph Wayne Lenhardt, 18, Route 4.

All four vehicles were westbound on Broadway, according to police, when the Hammond auto stopped for oncoming traffic, preparatory to making a left turn.

Two cars collided at Sixth and Kentucky about 7:21 p. m. Thursday, with no injuries reported.

Involved in the accident were a 1959 Chevrolet driven by James E. Pangburn, 33, 1200 South Summit, and a 1940 Chevrolet, driven by Franklin L. Price, 23, Mountain Grove.

The Pangburn auto was southbound on Kentucky and the Price car headed east on Sixth when the accident occurred. Damaged was the right rear of the Pangburn car and front of the front of the Price car.

An accident in the 1700 block on South Limit about 9:07 p. m. Thursday resulted in minor injuries to one person.

Involved, according to police, were a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Bernice L. Johnston, 22, Homestead Trailer Park, and a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Gaylon K. Alfrey, 22, Route 1.

A passenger in the front seat of the Johnston car, Betty Johnston, 18, complained of injuries, but they did not appear serious, according to police.

Both vehicles were headed south on Limit at the time of the accident. Damaged was the right rear fender of the Johnston car and the left front of the Alfrey car.

Alfrey was given a summons charging him with careless and imprudent driving.

A car making a U-turn at Country Club and Limit overturned in the east ditch about 9:47 p. m. Thursday. Neither the driver nor a passenger in the front seat were injured.

Involved, according to police, was a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Roger F. Verslues, 21, Jefferson City. The passenger in the front

seat was Motor Lawson, 42, Kansas City.

According to the police report, the car was southbound on Limit, made a U-turn at Country Club Drive, going off into the east ditch and overturning, landing on its top.

The car was towed in by the Ray and Gene's DX wrecker.

Two cars were damaged in an accident at Seventh and Lamine at 9:18 a. m. Friday.

Involved, according to police, were a 1953 Ford, driven by Mildred L. Green, 35, 625 West Fifth, and a 1960 Oldsmobile, driven by John W. Gerds, 68, 2101 South Marvin.

The police report states the accident occurred as the Green car made a left turn from Lamine on to Seventh and was hit in the left side by the Gerds car. The left side of the Green car and the left headlight rim on the Gerds car were damaged.

Two westbound cars collided in the 1700 block of West Broadway at 9:03 a. m. Friday.

Involved, according to police, were a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Martin P. Golder, 63, Clarksburg, and a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Ruth Hall Miller, 65, Franklin, Mo.

The rear of the Golder car and the front of the Miller car were damaged. The mishap occurred as the Golder car stopped in the line of traffic and was hit in the rear by the Miller car.

Magistrate Court

Deloris Wilson, 22-year-old Negro woman from Kansas City, was arraigned in Magistrate Court Friday morning and requested a formal hearing on a charge of stealing under \$50.

She is charged in connection with a purse snatching incident on the carnival midway at the Missouri State Fair about noon Tuesday in which the purse of Rebecca Miller, 17, of Webb City, was taken.

Judge Frank Armstrong set the hearing for 10 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, and established bond at \$1,000. She is being held in lieu of the bond.

Harry Napoleon McMullin, 1723 South Quincy, charged with careless and imprudent driving by being on the wrong side of the road, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 plus court costs. He was also given a 30 day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation.

Paul Nelson Coulter, Springfield, charged with careless and imprudent driving by passing on a curve, pleaded guilty and was fined \$23 plus court costs. He was allowed \$2 credit for one day spent in the county jail.

Edward Moore Wilmoth, Warrensburg, charged with improper passing, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Francis Samuel Maxwell, Bethel, Kan., charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Police Court

Hardy D. Green, 820 North Monticau, charged with disturbing the peace and assault, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and fined \$25.

Allen D. Shafer, Knob Noster, charged with careless and imprudent driving, speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone and making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and fined \$25.

Charles Neth, Sedalia, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

Bobby Joe Richards, Sedalia, charged with disturbing the

KCT Fare Increase Under Advisement

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A proposed fare increase for the Kansas City Transit Co. was taken under advisement by the Missouri Public Service Commission Thursday.

The company says it is losing \$70,000 a month because of a recent wage increase that averted a strike. It wants to increase adult fares from 25 to 30 cents, children's fares from 10 to 15 cents and the transfer charge from 3 to 5 cents.

The buses are operating now on a temporary 2-cent increase granted by the PSC until it can decide the case.

Short Kiwanis Meet

Sedalia Kiwanians held a luncheon meeting without a program in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon to allow members to leave early to attend the Missouri State Fair.

Invocation was by Robert Horton. Vice-President M. L. Edwards presided in the absence of Dr. J. C. Alexander, president.

Guests were: Henry A. Keller and Kiwanians Lester E. Valentine, Warrensburg, and George Parker, Columbia.

Stick-up Man Uses Rabbit's Foot

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — East St. Louis police arrested two youths who allegedly held up a newsboy Thursday with an unusual "weapon"—a rabbit's foot.

Police said Albert Johnson, 18, and Michael Kalagian, 17, were charged with robbery. The youths, police said, poked the rabbit's foot into the back of William Minder, 16, and ordered him to give them his money.

1 Killed, 3 Injured After Cars Sideswipe

BONNE TERRE, Mo. (AP)—Charles L. Sebastian, 30, of St. Louis, was fatally injured Thursday night in a three-car collision on U.S. 67, six miles north of Bonne Terre.

Police said Sebastian's car was sideswiped by one car and collided headon with another. Three persons were injured.

Suit

(Continued from Page 1)

culture Building next to the Woolworth exhibit. "Our exhibit was one of the best in the Agricultural Building and drew tremendous attention. It was strictly an educational exhibit. We were showing to 'educate, not agitate,' she remarked.

Mrs. Nash also stated that a petition was circulated in the Agriculture Building on which more than 90 per cent of the exhibitors there signed in favor of her exhibit remaining.

"My students are all riled up, and wanted to picket the place after the exhibit was removed," she said, but this matter was quickly settled between her attorney and State Fair officials and the girls withdrew.

Commissioner of Agriculture Don Thomason and Secretary of the Fair W. T. Ritzenthaler said removal of the exhibit came after "the concessionaire failed to abide by the rules and regulations of the fair contract."

Thomason also said that when Mrs. Nash's equipment was removed, and after consultation with her, the State agreed to pro-rate her concession cost and refund her the difference. "We are not compelled to do that much, but in all fairness this arrangement has been made with the Treasurer for the refund," Thomason said.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Coutts took the papers to the State Fair grounds to serve on Reynolds, but was informed Mr. Reynolds had departed Sedalia for New York. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported that he would have to hear from Mr. Keller as to what action he desired to take in getting service on the defendant.

peace, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

Aubra Sheets, Columbia, charged with vagrancy, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and sentenced to ten days in jail. The jail term was suspended on condition that he leaves town.

Ellis L. Jones, 501 South Arlington, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited his \$25 cash bond.

Franklin L. Price, Mountain Grove, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited his \$25 bond.

Gaylon K. Alfrey, Route 1, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and fined \$25.

William C. Leverette, Papenta, Calif., charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and fined \$20.

E. B. McKnight, 717 East 14th, charged with parking in a restricted zone, forfeited his \$2

Molotov: Where He Is Today

MOSCOW (AP) — A little man with aluminum gray eyes and a black mustache got out of a big car at Berlin's Reichschancellery in 1940 and was whisked into an important conference with Adolf Hitler. This honored guest was Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign minister and right-hand man of Stalin.

Where is he today? On extremely rare occasions, a little man with aluminum gray eyes and a gray-white mustache strolls with his

Miss Roberta Ann Evans Weds Mr. Byron George Bargfrede

Miss Roberta Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Evans, Sweet Springs, and Mr. Byron George Bargfrede, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bargfrede, Alma, were married July 20. The ceremony was held at the church, Alma, with Rev. A. F. C. Pfotenhauer, officiating. Organist, Mr. R. Hartman, Alma, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mr. Jerry Dieckhoff, Alma, as he sang, "Oh Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Ireck-Janus Vow Exchange In Warrensburg

Miss Karen Sue Ireck, Wichita, Kan., became the bride of Mr. Joseph Janus, Jr., at eleven o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 10, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Warrensburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ireck, Knob Noster, and Mr. Joseph Janus, Northlake, Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Michael Gillgannon read the double ring ceremony before a setting of white gladioli and red ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of silk organza over taffeta, with fitted bodice, French cap sleeves, and dome skirt. Her pillbox cap held a shoulder length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Patricia Ireck, Knob Noster, and Miss Mary Jane Janus, Northlake, Chicago, Ill., were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of red lace over taffeta with white accessories, and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Mr. Jerry White and Mr. John Smith, Chicago, Ill., were the groomsmen's attendants.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Knob Noster after the wedding. White lace, over red cloths, covered the tables. A white and red tiered cake was the centerpiece.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ireck wore a beige dress with bone accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a blue dress with white accessories.

For the wedding trip to Wisconsin, the bride wore a two-piece suit of navy blue silk shantung.

The bride completed three years at Wichita University and is employed at the Martinizing Cleaners, Wichita. The bridegroom is serving as an Airman 1-c at McConnell Air Force Base.

The couple will live in Wichita.

Pre-Nuptial Showers Honor Miss Anderson

Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Miss Agnes Anderson were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the Thomas home, Route 2 for Miss Helen Anderson, before her marriage to Mr. Homer E. Garrison.

White and silver streamers decorated the hutch cabinet, which held a bride doll. Games were played, with awards going to the bride.

Guests were: Mrs. Leonard Smith and Mrs. Ed Anderson, of Kansas City; Mrs. Ike Anderson, Independence; Mrs. Jack Fowler, Mrs. Albert Anderson and Johnny, Hughesville; Mrs. Charles Wiehen, Mrs. Mason Riley, Mrs. Joe Whitlow and Judy, Mrs. Marvin Rollings and Shirley, Mrs. W. O. Rollings, Miss Anderson, Mrs. George Anderson and Joyce, Miss Agnes Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Chris.

Cake, punch and nuts were served.

Mrs. Cecil Monsees gave a miscellaneous shower at her home in Smithton, recently, for the bride.

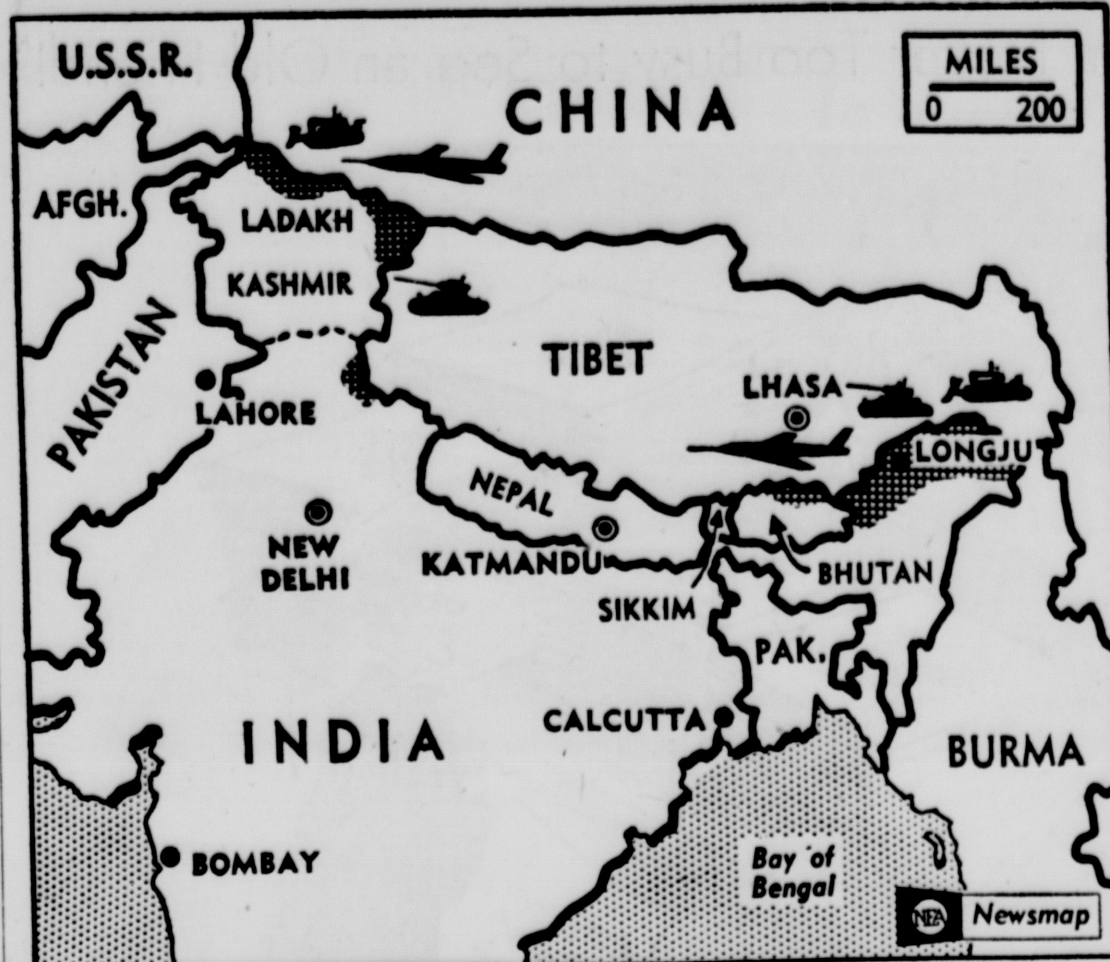
The lining table was decorated in green and white. Games were played with awards going to the bride.

Attending were: Miss Ruth Heisterberg, Mrs. LeRoy Klein, Mrs. Truman Barton, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Warren Berry, Mrs. Herschel Summers and the honoree, Mr. Monsees, Chris and Terri were also present.

Cake, punch, mints and coffee were served.

Employees of Meadow Gold surprised Miss Anderson at a farewell party before her marriage.

Mrs. George Anderson and daughter, Joyce, served refreshments to members of the wedding party at Flat Creek Baptist Church.



REPEAT PERFORMANCE?—Newsmap shows the India-China border, which was the scene of fierce fighting in October 1962 after a surprise Chinese attack. (Crosshatched areas are those in dispute.) The war ended abruptly when China proclaimed a cease-fire and withdrew from its forward points. Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru now charges that the Chinese are massing along the border in even greater strength. Nehru claims the Chinese are constructing new gun emplacements, air strips, storage dumps and roads and are laying underground telephone lines and building interconnecting subterranean trenches along the border to support a possible renewed attack.

Arrested 5 Times

Barber Claims He Can't Cut Hair of Negroes

An AP Special Report
By JIM BRYANT

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio —

After 3½ years of controversy over his refusal to cut Negroes' hair, barber Lewis Gerner says that not knowing how is only half the reason. He also won't budge because he believes it's the principle that counts.

"I have just as much civil rights as they do," he says.

Gerner is the only business in Yellow Springs which does not serve Negroes.

He has been arrested five times in six months. He has stood at the window of his shop in this central Ohio college town of 4,000 and watched hundreds of people march by in protest. A score of sit-in demonstrators have been arrested.

From the beginning, Gerner has insisted he bears Negroes no ill will; he simply doesn't know how to cut their hair.

But some townspeople and students and faculty members of Antioch College, have insisted that Gerner should serve anyone who comes into his shop.

The case entered the courts in August 1960. Phillip Adams, a Negro, walked into Gerner's shop.

"I'd like to get a haircut," he said.

"I'm sorry, I don't know how to cut your hair," Gerner replied. He offered to clip Adams' hair. Adams shook his head and left.

An hour later Gerner was arrested on a charge of violating the village's public accommodations law. Gerner was fined \$1. He was arrested five times in six months that year and was convicted once.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission cited him for violation of the state's public accommodations law, but Greene County Court ruled the law as applied to barber shops was unconstitutional.

On May 4, 1963, the day after

the ruling, more than 550 students and townspeople, led by Dr. Arthur Morgan, retired Antioch president and former board chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, marched past Gerner's shop to protest his policy.

Then sit-ins began in earnest. Dozens of persons jammed Gerner's small shop. At the barber's request, police arrested 19 demonstrators for trespassing.

Gerner, 54, 5-foot-10 and stocky, admits the demonstrations have cut deeply into his business. He has gained business from out-of-town people, but doesn't know how long it will last.

"I guess anybody else would have closed up by now," Gerner commented as he looked around the shop that he and his 81-year-old father, Louis, operate.

Asked if he might hire a barber who would cut Negroes' hair, Gerner replied: "My shop will not cut Negroes' hair until the courts tell me to."

"I have nothing at all against Negroes," Gerner said. "I went to school with many of them, and some are as good friends as I have."

At first, Gerner said, it was simply a matter of not knowing how to cut Negroes' hair. But then, as pressure mounted, Gerner decided that the principle is the important thing.

Gerner insists all the commotion doesn't bother him.

"I sleep well at night," he said. "I've been a barber here since 1926, and I own this shop. I have no plans to sell the shop, but if it turns into a losing proposition I'll have to close it. If I do that, we'll leave Yellow Springs—but only then."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Richard Barthelmess Leaves \$1 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Barthelmess, silent screen star, left an estate valued at \$1 million.

Barthelmess, 68, died of cancer Saturday at his Long Island home. His will was filed for probate in Surrogate Court Thursday.

His property, including substantial real estate holdings on the East and West coasts, was bequeathed to his widow, Jessica S. Barthelmess of Manhattan; a daughter, Mary B. Bradley of San Rafael, Calif., and a stepson, Stewart Barthelmess, who lives in France.

He shares a cabin with 19 men at a vegetarian youth camp. She sleeps in the girls' hut.

Sylvia, 22, explained: "We booked for this camp before setting our wedding date but then decided to come here anyway for our honeymoon."

Two Vegetarians On Separate Honeymoons

CHIGWELL, England (AP) — Maurice and Sylvia Clark, newly married vegetarians, are spending their honeymoon in separate dormitories.

He shares a cabin with 19 men at a vegetarian youth camp. She sleeps in the girls' hut.

Sylvia, 22, explained: "We booked for this camp before setting our wedding date but then decided to come here anyway for our honeymoon."

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Township May Secede Over Bad Roads

SNOW LAKE, Ark. (AP)—Residents of Mississippi Township have threatened to secede from Desha County because they have to drive 200 miles to get to the county seat—only 30 miles away as the crow flies.

They have invited county officials to a Sept. 6 meeting to discuss the withdrawal—if the officials care to make the 400-mile round trip from Arkansas City, the county seat, to Snow Lake.

The southeast Arkansas township is cut off from the remainder of Desha County by the White and Arkansas rivers and the White River Wildlife Refuge.

Burton Funk and B.H. Williamson Jr. called the secession meeting. They suggested the township might be better off as part of Phillips county, Helena, seat of that county, is only 60 miles away.

They also complained of poor roads.

"We have children who still have to walk three miles through mud, water and snow to catch a school bus," they said.

Indicted for Theft

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—George Eugene Bueno, 17, of Pueblo, Colo., was indicted Thursday on an FBI complaint charging theft of federal property.

The FBI said that Bueno broke into a downtown Pueblo garage Sunday night and stole a car.

Bueno should have picked another car. This one belonged to the FBI.

The Business World

Move to Bring Treasury Monetary Policy In Step

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Another move to bring U.S. Treasury monetary policy closer in step with Federal Reserve credit management and with corporate financing needs will start next week.

Changing the present quarterly issues of one-year Treasury bills to a monthly offering seems at first glance like a routine matter of interest only to government security dealers.

But it could go well beyond that. It is further evidence of the important part monetary policy will play in meeting the problems that bedevil the economic outlook.

The change to what the Treasury dubs "a more or less automatic turnover basis" might have a role in tackling the twin financial problems: curbing the outflow of gold and dollars abroad by firmer control over short-term loans and interest rates, and the simultaneous encouragement of economic growth at home through comparatively easy long-term credit.

This is a tricky task at best but one that the money managers see as ever more pressing.

The monthly bill offering is another in a string of monetary changes, in the last few months

Early in the year the Federal Reserve began to tighten the short-term money market, if only by foregoing steps that would ease it. The result was a slow rise in yields of short-term securities, such as the 91-day bills and six-months bills the Treasury issues.

The aim, now acknowledged, was to make returns here look more attractive to those with idle funds which they had been shipping abroad where yields were higher. This added to the surplus of dollars in foreign hands, part of which were turned in from time to time for gold held by the U.S. Treasury.

Then a month ago the Federal Reserve went another step and raised its discount rate from 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent. This is what it charges member banks for loans which they in turn can use in making short-term loans to business.

Such hikes in the discount rate usually make all such borrowing a little more expensive, or at least a little harder to get.

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6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall

7.50 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall... \$13.65
8.00 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall... \$15.65
\$3 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
All prices plus tax and old tire

Sale!

New! All New! All-Weather

3-T NYLON with TUF SYN

The super-durable synthetic—toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$12

6.00 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall

6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall... \$13.50
7.50 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall... \$15.50
8.00 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall... \$17.75
\$3 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
All prices plus tax and old tire

Sale!

On Our Budget-Priced All-Weather "42"

3-T NYLON with TUF SYN

The super-durable synthetic—toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$8.65

6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall

\$2 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
All prices plus tax and old tire

No Money Down! Free Expert Mounting! Pay as little as \$125 per week!

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NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE IN WRITING—All new Goodyear Auto Tires are Guaranteed National Road Hazard—e.g., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts, etc.—except those due to misuse, limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. 3. Goodyear tire dealers in U.S. 4. Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth, remaining and correct "Goodyear price."

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STOCK CAR RACING

AUTO RACING

MIDGET CAR RACING

JALOPY RACING

STUDEBAKER LARK—ALWAYS THE PACE SETTER IN ITS FIELD—HAS NOW BEEN SELECTED

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EDITORIALS

Finger-Poking Emphasis

Many persons coming to the Missouri State Fair find it a contact point for friends they haven't seen for a year or more. This is one of the fringe attractions which can always be anticipated.

Greetings with smiles and handshakes at the cattle barns, the administration building, the grandstand, the coliseum, the carnival grounds is ordinarily accompanied by handshaking and arm pumping.

Occasionally noted, however, are those over-enthusiastic individuals who come alongside and smack you on the back with almost enough force to knock you down. They don't seem to know their own strength.

Then there's the other fellow, one who in conversation emphasizes his remarks by punching his stiff finger into your breastbone or arm. It's just a habit, but it hurts.

Recently Ann Landers in her column in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital had an inquiry from a woman who wanted to know how to handle the finger-puncher. Ann said to belt her right back.

No telling where that action might

wind up—especially if a couple of men were involved.

This recalls an incident we witnessed back in Pennsylvania 30 years ago in a bank. The president of a glass manufacturing plant had a habit of punching people he was talking with. One day while standing in front of a teller's window he started talking with the president of a newspaper and began poking him with a finger to emphasize his remarks. "Do you get my point?" the glass man said as he poked, poked, poked.

"Sure, I get your point, and here's my point, a bit more blunt," the newspaperman replied, as he punched the glass man right smack in the nose with his fist.

We hope nothing like that happens at the fair grounds this year with all those Missouri State Patrolmen around. They might decide disturbance of the peace was involved.

However, funny thing about those two Pennsylvania business and civic leaders. They laughed about the incident and remained fast friends ever afterwards—without, of course, any more breastbone tapping or nose punching.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Mehl, 1931 East Seventh street, employed at the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., is on a two weeks' vacation trip to Old Mexico. While there he will visit Raul Flores and Luis Cabella, students in Central Business College, who are spending their summer vacation visiting their parents. He will also visit with former Sedalians in Corpus Christi, Tex.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Downs, 403 West Broadway, who recently resigned her position as teacher of history in the Sedalia High school to accept a similar position in Kansas City, has returned from Chicago where she took a six weeks' course of study in Chicago University.

'Equal Before Fish'

Former President Hoover has long been preparing the heritage he will leave to posterity. In order to restore tranquility to restless nights he got out of bed, grabbed his pencil and wrote a paragraph or two. When he wrote on these occasions he was warmly witty, wise and sometimes profound.

These writings will be put into what the aged statesman called "The Little Books." Another project called "magnum opus" is a political and diplomatic history of American and Russian relations.

Working with six researchers in his Waldorf Towers book factory, Mr. Hoover wrote his memoirs over the years.

His home spun philosophy considered "all

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mr. K. Outlines Program for Trust

(Editor's Note: In this, his third report on his interview with Premier Khrushchev, Drew Pearson gives Khrushchev's opinions in his own words on China and on steps by which U.S.-Soviet relations may be improved.)

By DREW PEARSON

GAGRA, GEORGIA, U.S.S.R. — Chairman Khrushchev was extremely frank in this second time I've interviewed him on the shore of the Black Sea except on one point—Red China. Here he was humorous but cagey. I opened the subject by asking whether China, now out from under the wing of the Soviet, might cause world trouble.

"Now you are trying to make me speak for the Chinese," Khrushchev replied. "I am not instructed to speak for the Chinese but if I am to express my own personal view, I don't expect they will start anything. The Chinese believe in peace and coexistence. They are saying so and we believe them."

Mrs. Agnes Meyer, who participated in the interview, then asked whether the growing trust between the United States and the Soviet Union would help prevent the Chinese from causing trouble, to which Khrushchev replied, "I should say the Chinese people and government want peace. But, of course, better relations between the USA and the USSR will better stabilize the world situation. I don't mean," Khrushchev added, "an American-Soviet understanding at the expense of a third party, but one from which all nations would gain."

"But," I asked Khrushchev, "wasn't one of the quarrels between China and the Soviet the fact that China did not believe in coexistence?"

"Let us agree on one thing," Mr. K. shot back, "put the responsibility for negotiating with China on our shoulders not on yours!" that ended that.

Nonaggression Pact Next

When I interviewed Khrushchev two years ago, we discussed the difficulty of getting better relations between the United States and Russia unless there was more mutual trust. This brought a lot of criticism from right-wingers in the United States, who asserted mutual trust was impossible, but I am still convinced it is the most important problem

Guest Editorial

DETROIT FREE PRESS. From 290 Bills. 20 to Be Saved. — An apocryphal story about a man who had a program to get the world straightened out is going around Washington. This man visited Senator Hubert Humphrey and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and presented them with 290 pieces of legislation which he said would protect everybody's rights.

"Two hundred and ninety laws!" exploded Humphrey. "Why Moses came down from Mount Sinai with only 10 commandments, and the founding fathers needed only 10 amendments for the Bill of Rights in our Constitution."

"Okay," said the citizen seeking the 290 new laws, "you find me somebody who obeys the 10 commandments and honors the 10 amendments of the Bill of Rights and I'll withdraw the legislation."

men equal before fish" and he maintains that all politicians are fishermen. "Fishing reduces the ego in Presidents and former Presidents, for at fishing most men are not equal to boys. Not just fishing but outdoor life as a whole, maintains equanimity in men's minds so there is never any room for hate."

Hoover's presidency was not a happy nor a successful one, but his service to humanity as a great engineer, welfare organizer and as an elder statesman has endeared him to all the world. It is fortunate for all that he did not waste his sleepless nights, but put his thoughts on paper when sleep would not come.

facing the two countries and I asked Khrushchev how we could improve mutual trust. He enumerated the following points:

"The major question is disarmament, but it is difficult to approach now, so we should take up some other matters first.

The test ban treaty, while not complete, has settled the heart of the problem — the poisoning of the atmosphere.

"The second is a nonaggression pact.

"The third is the German question. If we solve it, it will clear the atmosphere right away. Then we will be in a position to talk about a reduction in armed forces in Germany. This is a matter on which I believe we can agree.

"Then there is the freezing of budgets to stop the arms race.

"Finally, we believe it is possible to preclude a surprise attack. What does this mean? It means that we would deploy contact groups on the territory of each side — at major railway junctions, airports, and seaports. The groups would see to it that there were no movement of troops for surprise attack and this in turn would lead to greater confidence.

"After that we could raise the question of withdrawing troops back to their original frontiers, which in turn could lead to a discussion of general disarmament."

"What is the difference between inspection to prevent a surprise attack and inspection to check on underground nuclear tests?" I asked.

"The difference," Khrushchev replied, "is that inspectors for underground tests would cover great areas while inspectors for a surprise attack would be stationed at key places to see whether troops are moved. They would not roam around the country because if they left their specific observation post, troops might move while they were away."

Khrushchev also talked briefly but positively about the problem of convincing people of the need for trust: "To convince people, it is sometimes necessary to ask: who is doing the convincing — and, do they want to be convinced; do they realize that in the next war the rich and the poor will require the same coffin?"

My personal conclusions regarding Khrushchev's current outlook on life, war and the U.S.A. will be reported in an early column.

"I'm Never Too Busy to See an Old Friend!"



The World Today

Treaty Ratification Is Confusing

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—A double general blessing and a double pointing out of sins. That's the usual experience of a treaty when it reaches the Senate. It's happening now to President Kennedy's limited nuclear test-ban treaty with Russia.

He naturally endorsed it when he sent it to the Senate which has the task of approving or killing it. Some senators were immediate critics, with questions and misgivings, although they were outnumbered by those in favor.

Next came the blessing from top men in the Kennedy administration as they testified on the treaty at Senate hearings. Then those who had doubts, or were flatly opposed, had their say.

If the picture is beginning to look a little confused, that's usual. But the hearings now are almost two weeks old and those in favor, including 35 American Nobel Prize winners, outnumber the opponents.

It's probably a little annoying to the Kennedy administration, if not disturbing, that some of those who showed less than full enthusiasm or downright opposition were generals.

But so far the testimony has been a balancing act.

Generals balanced generals, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission balanced the testimony of a former chairman of the AEC, and scientists balanced scientists.

Dean Rusk, secretary of State, led off for the administration. Being neither a scientist nor a military expert, he backed the treaty mainly from the position of foreign relations.

But he did give assurance that if the Russians tried to cheat on this treaty, which bans all tests except under ground, they'd be found out immediately.

Then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, with an impressive display of information, flatly said the United States is superior to the Russians in nuclear weapons and will remain that way, ban or no ban.

So far it was a solid front in favor. Then Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, along with the chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force, lined up behind the treaty. But then the first little crack showed.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of staff of the Air Force, said he would have been against the treaty if it hadn't already been signed. This was hardly a hearty endorsement. Another high officer was even more sour.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, Strategic Air commander, was utterly opposed. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of military space development, said he could carry out his mission better without a treaty.

Former AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss expressed deep concern that the Russians will cheat, although Rusk and McNamara must have thought they had answered such concern.

The present AEC chairman, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner, disagreed with Strauss. He was all in favor of the treaty as being in the best interests of the United States.

Polly's Pointers

The Patient Pause

by Polly Cramer,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — The children in my neighborhood are frequent visitors to my house. Most of them are 7 to 10 and I teach them to knit, play the piano and so on. However, I have taught them to ring my doorbell once and only once, then to count to 60 (one minute). If I do not come to the door, they are to go away and come back later. I explain that I may not be home, may have adult visitors or be busy. I have told them this only once and they do exactly that. It is amusing to hear them counting as I go to the door. I usually get to the door before they reach 60 but this method saves other members of the family from being

disturbed by constant ringing of the bell and calling.—MRS. J.T.R.

DEAR POLLY — Even though my friend has a dog which she keeps indoors all day while she works, she has a secret way of keeping her house neat. In the center of a room she has put a child's playpen which is lined with oilcloth. Each morning she puts in a pan of water, pan of dog food and her pet. The dog has the playpen all to himself. In the evening, the woman and her dog take a stroll together and they are the happiest twosome on the block.—MRS. G. F.

GIRLS — Sounds like the couples on that block long to lead a dog's life.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Dirty window shades can be cleaned quickly with a rough flannel cloth dipped in flour.—MRS. E. C. G.

DEAR POLLY — My hint is for women with portable sewing machines with cases that look the same front and back. Place a thumbtack or a small piece of colored tape on the front of the cabinet base. This saves a lot of lifting and turning the machine around when setting it up to sew.—MRS. R. E.

GIRLS — My machine is so heavy that one more ounce would have surely taken it out of the portable class so I really like this simple hint.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Early Libraries

Modern library methods actually began with the rule of St. Benedict, early in the 6th century. The monks were ordered for their daily reading to borrow a book apiece and read it straight through. Many monasteries had system of inter-library loan.

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The Doctor Says

Irritable Flies Present A Potential Danger to Man

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If flies were only a nuisance we might view them with greater composure. But because of their breeding and feeding habits, they should not be tolerated, especially in your home or the restaurant where you eat.

They breed by preference in the feces of human beings, dogs and other domestic animals and in garbage, whether it be in city dumps or food left carelessly lying on the ground at a picnic site.

They are prodigious in their reproductive capacity and in warm weather an egg laid on one day will have hatched, gone through the larval stages, reached maturity and laid another batch of eggs 12 days later. When you consider that the female fly may lay 20 or more batches and that each batch contains over 100 eggs you can see why it is so hard to get rid of flies.

Any disease germs carried in the feces of man or animals may cling to the feet of flies and be deposited on your dishes or your food. Thanks to modern sanitation and other preventive measures such as immunization, cholera, dysentery and typhoid germs are rarely available for rapid transmission to new human hosts by flies. As long as flies are prevalent, however, the potentiality is there and we do know that flies still carry the viruses of infectious hepatitis and poliomyelitis.

When DDT was first used to control malaria it was observed that, as a fringe benefit, summer diarrhea of infants and ame-

bias became less prevalent. This is because the mosquitoes that carry malaria and flies are closely related and highly susceptible to the same insecticides. Unfortunately constant exposure to DDT and other insecticides causes the emergence of resistant strains of insects so the search for new insecticides must continue.

Work is also being done on chemicals that do not kill the insects but make them incapable of reproducing. This is a form of birth control everyone can wholeheartedly approve of.

Important as screening is, it is not the final answer to fly control in your house because it prevents flies from getting out as well as from getting in. For this reason you should use a spray bomb, fly trap, or fly paper if you find that many flies get in despite well-kept screens. If you have only an occasional fly a simple fly swatter or two kept at strategic locations (at least one for each floor) should solve the problem and provide a little wholesome exercise as well.

If you have an outdoor garbage can, see that the cover fits tightly and that it is kept on at all times. If you have a picnic in the park or woods, be public-spirited enough to gather up all your trash and garbage and either burn it on the spot or take it back home for proper disposal. Bury or otherwise dispose of any dog feces that are left on your lawn, for sanitary as well as esthetic reasons.

We may never be able to get rid of flies completely but we must at least not help them to get rid of us.

The Mature Parent

Making the Moral Choice

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Our 11-year-old son and another boy recently got into trouble with a neighbor. While this man and his wife were away, they turned on his lawn sprinkler and forgot to turn it off.

Our boy admitted what he did, but the other still lies about it and denies even being with him at the time.

What bothers me is that my boy is still so upset by this. He keeps complaining that it's unfair his friend has got away with a lie, while he had to tell the truth.

ANSWER: Then he "had" to tell it. You forced him to tell the truth.

O.K. His irritation is, I expect, the result of this. Telling the truth was not his choice. So now he is wrestling with the pro and con of a conflict he wasn't allowed to resolve for himself at the time you decided it for him — to trust or distrust the truth.

The only way I know to correct such a mistake is to admit it to the child. In admitting our appropriation of a decision that belonged to him, we can also suggest that his irritation is part of the indecision he has not struggled through himself and say:

We the Women

Score Ten for Son

By RUTH MILETT,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Do you care whether your son will be good husband material? If it really matters to you, here are a few points to consider:

One. Don't wait on him hand and foot. As a mother you may

enjoy catering to him, but you can be pretty sure his wife won't want to keep it up.

Two. See that he doesn't adopt a superior attitude toward women. Squelch him every time he starts deprecating women in general.

Three. Don't give him the idea that any girl who gets him is plenty lucky. He may get the idea, anyhow, but don't encourage him.

Four. Don't run down modern girls to him. Today's girls are every bit as worth while as today's young men — and chances are he'll get as good as he warrants.

Five. See that he picks up after himself. A man who tosses his clothes on the floor and leaves the bedroom a mess, isn't any woman's idea of a perfect husband.

Six. See that he knows how to talk to girls and women. The husband who won't talk to his wife is no bargain in any woman's mind.

Seven. See that he learns how to make small household repairs. It's as important for a husband to be a skilled handyman as for a wife to be a good cook.

Eight. Give him some idea of what it costs to run a home, what a woman's clothes cost, etc., so it won't all come as a complete surprise.

Nine. Don't blame the wife every time a marriage breaks up. A lot of mothers do that — but it certainly gives a son the wrong idea of marriage.

Ten. See that he is considerate of you. That will pay off for you and the girl he marries some day.



ATHEIST LEADER — Mrs. Madelyn Murray, the Maryland mother who opposed Bible reading in the public schools and won her case in the Supreme Court, has arrived in Stockton, Kans., where she proposes to set up an atheist center. On 160 acres of farmland deeded by Carl Brown of Stockton, former Kansas legislator, Mrs. Murray plans to build a college, radio station, home for the aged and other facilities.

Side Glances

By Gill Fox



"I don't expect a miracle, Estelle. When a woman is 50, she should resign herself to looking 39!"

Talk-It-Up Time In Movieland

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is talk-it-up time in television, the month when the industry attempts to arouse fresh interest in its shows. For some reason, this year the drum-beating seems perfunctory, even listless.

Established stars of series, normally enthusiastic salesmen, sound almost mechanical. They too often show genuine interest when the talk moves to golf scores or weekend fishing conditions.

Even the producers often act as if 1963-64 is something to get over painlessly. One man with a string of successes to his credit stood through a rather disjointed interview with one ear pressed to a transistor radio tuned to a Dodger game, exhibiting enthusiasm only when his favorite team scored a run.

Actors between shots huddle, not over their scripts, but with their business managers, plotting long-term deals or figuring how they can get away from the series long enough to make a movie or a personal appearance.

In the executive echelons, where the big decisions are made, much of the thinking seems concentrated on plans for shows to be seen a year hence. New projects are being announced in such quantity one sometimes wonders if any shows on the fall schedules are expected to survive.

A lot of it could just be from the heat, or it could be that most shows have been in production for so long that the excitement has drained off with the pressures of production. Viewers sure hope the real reason isn't that there's nothing much to get excited about.

Television's original ambition to cover, in depth and on the scene, every facet of the current equal rights crisis may be dampened a bit. There are reports inside the trade that sponsors willing to help underwrite network coverage of the controversial situation are hard if not impossible to find.

The interest in long, interwoven programs apparently is here to stay for awhile, in spite of the unhappy experience CBS had this season with its "Fair Exchange" as an hour-long comedy series.

ABC has "Arrest" and "Trial," which will devote the first 45 minutes to the chase and the second time period to a courtroom climax.

Clifford Odets' death tears a big hole in the plans for NBC's "Richard Boone Show." Odets, in addition to supervising scripts for the anthology series, expected to write at least 10 of the shows—about one-third of them. Two of his originals are finished.

Eddie Cantor, who retired from performing after a heart attack, has been writing. A full page in a trade paper last week advertised his idea for an hour-long television series, about three song-writing brothers.

585 Lb. Man Pleads Guilty to Charge

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A hand truck and two freight elevators were used by deputy U.S. marshals Thursday to get a man to the third floor of the Federal Building where he pleaded guilty to a charge of selling pep pills to truck drivers.

The novel means of access to the courtroom was necessary because the defendant weighs 585 pounds.

The plea was made before U.S. Dist. Judge James C. Connell by Charles E. Kinsey, 43, owner of Tiny's Truck Stop at Ocoola, Ohio. Sentence was deferred pending a probation report and Kinsey was released under \$500 personal bond. Kinsey told deputy marshals he weighed 880 pounds at one time, but had "managed to reduce a little."



HOT FEAT, COOL FEET—Nancy Gurtner took steps to beat the heat problem in Bradenton, Fla. She just took her beach chair and umbrella into the water with her to read comfortably in water just above the ankles.

Steel Prices Affected By Jap Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — In recent days U.S. steel producers cut prices on polished stainless steel sheets used to make kitchen utensils, appliances and many other familiar items.

The reason: competition from stainless sheet rolled in Japan and Europe and sold for less in the United States.

The incident is symptomatic of problems that have beset the \$16-billion domestic steel industry, driving down production, shrinking profits and drying up jobs.

It reflects a worldwide upheaval in steel production and distribution patterns that has turned the United States from an exporter of steel to a net importer.

Cutting prices hasn't stemmed the tide of some imports, especially wire products, pipe and tubing, reinforcing bars and some types of sheet and strip.

American steelmen say some foreign producers are "dumping" steel on the U.S. market, selling it at prices lower than those charged in the country of origin.

Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, and David J. McDonald, president of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers, asked President Kennedy on Tuesday to do something about the dumping.

After a White House meeting, Blough told newsmen Kennedy had agreed to look into the matter. He said he and McDonald didn't suggest specific action.

Blough said he considers a heavy percentage of the 4.3 million tons of foreign steel sold in the United States last year to have been dumped on the market.

American steel exports exceeded imports an average of 2.7 million tons annually in the five years ended in 1958.

In each of the four years ended with 1962, the balance went the other way and the trend is continuing. The country bought 4.1 million tons of foreign steel in 1962 against 2 million tons sold abroad, for an average balance of 2.1 million tons.

Some steel executives estimate

Reveal New Program For Adult Fitness

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's Council on Physical Fitness unveiled a new program Thursday to keep adults slim and trim by exercising.

The program is contained in a booklet, "Adult Physical Fitness," which is available from the government printing office for 35 cents. It is for both men and women.

The program, which starts with an "orientation program" of 10 exercises any adult should be able to do, includes knee lifts, body benders, sitting stretches and, for men only, pushups.

that restoration of the export-import relationship of the middle 1950s would result in 30,000 more jobs in the domestic steel industry.

World steel production in 1950 totaled 208 million tons, with the United States accounting for 45 per cent. Output leaped in 1962 to 394 million tons, with the U.S. share cut to 25 per cent.

The United States, with some steel plants dating from the 1890s, found itself trailing in efficiency. A wide disparity in labor costs also served to push prices of domestic steel to non-competitive levels.

"Much of the steel which was imported last year was produced in foreign plants having hourly employment costs which averaged from 60 per cent to 80 per cent lower than those of mills in this country," a trade source said.

The domestic steel industry also ran into stiffening competition from rival materials. Aluminum, concrete, plastics and glass made serious inroads into traditional steel markets in construction, auto making and other fields.

To slow down steel imports, and compete with other materials, steel executives have relied primarily on a cost-cutting drive.

American producers have attacked "dumping" in complaints filed under a 1923 federal statute. So far their complaints have been rejected, but several are pending.

Complainants must establish not only that foreign-made products were sold at unfairly low prices but that the domestic industry was damaged.

Nine Girls Carry Out Experiment

By OTTO DOELLING

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A strong awareness of time pervades a white-brick mansion which is the home of nine teenage girls engaged in a unique experiment.

With their first earnings, they bought watches, symbols of personal responsibility.

"I learn how to leave the house for work on time. That is very important," one girl wrote.

Such an accomplishment may not seem remarkable for girls of 17 and 18. But, while these girls are mature physically, their mental growth has stopped at 10 and 11. They are officially certified as mental defectives and have been institutionalized, on the average, for three years.

They comprise the second group to participate in a work-study pilot project being conducted through the Syracuse State School for Mental Defectives.

Participants are selected from the 275 female patients at the state school on the basis of age, comparatively high level of intelligence—average IQ 66—and emotional stability.

Dr. Jacob Schneider, director of the state school, said the project's purpose is "to prove we can get such girls out of the rut of domestic work, which has been the traditional outlet for them."

If the project proves successful, he said, it may be expanded to other communities, and such homes may be opened for young men.

Of the first group of six women, aged 19 to 27, five have been discharged and one continues under school supervision while employed in a cafeteria in her home community.

Of the five who were discharged two work in a cafeteria at Syracuse University, two are employed in hospital work here and one was a seamstress in a downtown department store until her recent marriage. All were placed in the jobs through the school.

Of the girls now at the home, two are department store stock girls, two are employed in a hospital, one works in a laundry and four work in a private workshop for the handicapped.

The girls have a strong desire to succeed—to "be accepted and to be like everyone else," Schneider said.

Since the school year ended, the girls have worked full-time. Before that, they spent half of the work day on the job and the other half at the home. There they received instructions in the basic subjects and in abilities needed on the job and in day-to-day living, such as making change, reading bus schedules, paying income taxes, banking and budgeting.

Part of their earnings go to pay room and board at the home—\$15 to \$10 a week, depending on earnings—and to buy clothes and other essentials. They are encouraged to bank the remainder.

Mexico On Alert For Train Robbers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has been alerted by Interpol to be on the lookout for participants in Britain's great train robbery, the attorney general's office reported Thursday. It said Scotland Yard had relayed confidential information through the international police body.

Midshipman First Class James J. Wiesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiesing, 1616 West 11th, is participating in a summer training cruise aboard the dock landing ship USS Carter Hall, operating out of Long Beach, Calif.

During the six-week cruise, he

In Ranks



With Area Servicemen

Carl A. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Walter of 525 North Grand, Charles E. Rothganger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rothganger of Route 4, Richard E. Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herrick of 204 East 32nd, Dennis W. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Carson of Route 3, Larry D. Beard, son of Noah W. Beard of Route 2, and Larry Pressley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pressley, Jr. of 1200 West 11th Street, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., graduating at the weekly Recruit Brigade Review involving some 3,000 men.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, military law, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship and shipboard routine, sentry duty, military drill, physical fitness, swimming, first aid and survival, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical instruction or to ships or shore stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Naval training commands produce the power behind seapower by supplying trained personnel for the technical duties of today's Navy.

Army PFC Ronald L. Brownfield, son of Harlen M. Brownfield, Pilot Grove, completed a 12-week parachute packing and air drop course at the Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va., Aug. 8.

Brownfield learned to inspect, pack and maintain personnel and cargo parachutes and to prepare cargo for dropping while in flight.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in May, 1962, and received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood.

He is a 1962 graduate of Pilot Grove High School. Army Pvt. John W. Eckhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckhoff, Route 2, LaMonte, completed a field communication crewman course at Ft. Leonard Wood late in July.

Eckhoff entered the Army last March and received basic training at the fort.

The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from LaMonte Public High School in 1957 and was engaged in farming before entering the Army.

Projects From FFA On Display

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of boys studying vocational agriculture. Each year at the Missouri State Fair, an entire building is devoted to this organization for its displays and projects. The building is located on "Carnival Avenue."

One of the most interesting displays in the building this year was made by the Linn Chapter and shows the major soil types of Osage County. The display is unique in its use of lights and actual soil samples.

The Archie Chapter's display shows how a poorly arranged farm can be transformed into a good farm simply through relocation of the buildings.

Different types of fire extinguishers are displayed by the Chillicothe Chapter. The display also shows the use of each extinguisher.

Also inside are some of the small projects made by FFA members. These include saw horses, lawn chairs, ladders, and air compressors.

Outside are shown wagon frames, animal loading chutes both portable and stationary, picnic tables, different types of gates and even a self-unloading wagon. These projects were constructed by vocational agriculture students in Missouri public schools.

Active membership in FFA includes those from ages 14 through 21. There are over 12,500 members in Missouri. Each member must conduct a supervised farming program designed for establishment in farming.

FFA exhibits at the Missouri State Fair last year consisted of 577 head of swine, 250 head of beef cattle, 103 head of sheep, and 335 pieces of farm equipment constructed in the vocational agriculture shops in the public schools.

In addition to these exhibits, FFA members established and operate the Children's Barnyard and serve as ushers in the grandstand.

will gain practical experience in all the aspects of shipboard life. Midn. Wiesing is a member of the class of 1964 at the University of Missouri.

Aic Raymond Brust left Saturday for Denver, Colo., where he will attend school. Mrs. Brust and sons, Timmie and Jeffrey, will remain with Mrs. Brust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bridges, Clifton City, until living quarters are found.

F. A. James Thomas Gerke, Clifton City, left for San Diego, Calif., Sunday after spending a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerke. He will enter the United States Naval School of Electrical Engineering.

Navy Lieutenant Jasper M. Maxwell, son of Mrs. Lawrence T. M. Maxwell, 1120 East 11th, is



NUTTY IDEA—Julie Arms, of Sudbury, Mass., thinks she has invented a new sandwich. If peanut butter is good, why not peanuts and butter? Her parents claim she just loves her new concoction and so do all her neighborhood friends.

D. Wilhite Named To MU's Honor List

David Wilhite, son of Roy Wilhite, 1001 South Beacon, has been advised that his academic standing for the school year just completed at the University of Missouri, Columbia, is superior and he has been placed on the Dean's Honor List. Wilhite will be a senior this year in civil engineering and is planning on continuing study to receive his master's degree.

Have Wrong Seal

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — There was only one thing wrong with new badges delivered to the Gallup police department Thursday. They bore the state seal of Arizona, not New Mexico.

Giraffe's Relative

The rare okapi of the African jungles belongs to the giraffe family. Its sleeping body makes the forelegs look longer than the hind ones, as is true of the giraffe.

Skating dates back to earliest days. The early skater bound a bone to his foot and used a staff to help him.

serving with Patrol Squadron Five, at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He was recently promoted to his present rank.

L. Maxwell is a graduate of the Naval Academy.

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Airman Dennis K. Moellmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Moellmann, Lincoln, is being reassigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D., for training and duty as an air policeman. Airman Moellmann recently completed United States Air Force basic military training here.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Cole Camp High School.

110 Entries In Amateur Flower Show

"World Treasures and Pleasures" was the general theme of the amateur artistic flower show Thursday at the Floriculture Building at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Approximately 110 entries highlighted the show. Show chairman was Mrs. Ernest C. Martin, 720 West Fourth.

"My Favorite Game" was exemplified in one arrangement as marbles. A large snifter held many marbles along with Kansas gayflower, accented by red flowers.

A requirement for "The Design Intrigues" was that it be triangular. An arrangement of shaded purple asters with dark red-green foliage forming the triangle was especially impressive. The arrangement was in a tall container on a lavender mat.

"Coral Reef" required that an expanse of water be shown. This was carried out in a long container. In a corner was a background of green leaves for the white coral in front. The container was mottled, resembling the ocean through the clear water.

Adding an interesting touch to the show was a class entitled "Beauty in Common Things." No flowers were allowed in the arrangement and only the use of plant material was permitted. Unusual red foliage was arranged to form a flower, supported by tall gladioli leaves in a green container. Adding an interesting touch was some evergreen and some orange berries.

"Reflected Beauty" called for an arrangement for the mantel. The blue ribbon winner in this class was yellow dahlias in a black container, accented by shaded green leaves. The arrangement was reflected in a mirror in the rear.

All of the arrangements in the show reflected the exhibitor's own interpretation. Some requirements were for the use of all fresh materials, all dried materials, weathered wood with dried materials, and the parabolic curve.

A total of \$230 in prizes was offered for the show.

US Airman's Home Burned in Venezuela

MARACAY, Venezuela (AP) — Terrorists set fire to the home of an American Air Force sergeant with a gasoline bomb Thursday, police reported.

The attack on the home of Sgt. William Elliott of the U.S. Air Force mission was attributed to members of a pro-Communist terrorist organization calling itself the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN). They have made previous attacks on American homes in recent months.

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In Nationals

St. Louis Edges Opponents 3-2

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, almost left high and dry by Curt Flood, took off for Houston today after salvaging the finale of a three-game set with National League leading Los Angeles and temporarily at least, throwing the Dodgers' runaway chances overboard.

Despite a base-running boner by the sure-footed Flood, the Cardinals kept the Dodgers from building their lead to a whopping 8½ games by edging the front-runners 3-2 Thursday night in a game punctuated by missed opportunities.

Flood, racing around third on Bill White's hit with the score tied 2-2 in the fifth, missed the bag and had to retreat. By the time Flood, who had four hits for the night, retraced his steps, it was too late to try and score.

As it turned out, the Cardinals snapped the tie in the sixth on a double by Ken Boyer and Julian Javier's single, ending the Dodgers' winning streak at seven games and trimming their lead to 6½ games.

The Cardinals, who came into Los Angeles only 5½ games back and riding a three-game winning streak, now will be looking to make up ground against the Colts while the Dodgers tackle the suddenly potent Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves, who have moved into sixth place by winning eight of their last 10, lost to third-place San Francisco 8-6 as Juan Marichal posted his 19th victory despite a grand slam homer by Milwaukee's Joe Torre. The Giants are 7½ back.

In the only other NL game scheduled, Roberto Clemente hit a grand slam homer in Pittsburgh's 9-3 belting of the Chicago Cubs.

The Cardinals scored twice in the first against Dodgers starter Don Drysdale, 16-14. Dick Groat was hit by a pitch, moved to third on a single by White and scored on Stan Musial's grounder before Boyer singled White home. The Dodgers came back to tie in the third against Ernie Broglio, 14-8.

New Round In American Golf Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Julius Boros, Miller Barber and Johnny Pott, three Southern gentlemen with hot putters, went into the second round of the \$50,000 American Golf Classic today tied for the lead.

All three shot three-under-par 67s in the opening round Thursday while the pre-tournament favorites, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, could do no better than match par.

Two strokes behind the leaders were Jay Hebert, Australian Bruce Crampton, Gay Brewer Jr., Dave Hill, Al Geiberger and Dave Marr.

Equalling par with Palmer and Nicklaus were George Bayer, Ed Furgol, Ted Kroil and Rex Baxter Jr. Eleven others, including Gary Player who returned from a month's rest, were tied with 71s while southpaw Bob Charles, the British Open champion, was in a group of seven with 72s.

Boros, the 43-year-old U.S. Open champion who has earned \$70,958 while having the best year of his career, toured the opening round with 28 putts and one-putted eight greens. The veteran from Mid Pines, N.C., drove out of the fairways seven times but again proved he plays his best golf on tough courses as he picked up four birdies.

Although they found themselves three strokes off the lead, Palmer and Nicklaus remained the main attraction and in excellent position to take down the top prize of \$9,000. Palmer bogeyed the first and last holes and might have finished one under par if his second shot on the 18th hole had not caught branches of a tree and fallen short.

Nicklaus birdied the second and fourth holes but ran into trouble on No. 3. His second shot landed on the edge of a pond. Jack took off his shoes and socks, stepped into the water and hit out of the mud. He needed three more strokes to get down and the double bogey six cost him a chance of breaking par.

Correction

Bill Reyburn won first place in the recent Sedalia Country Club city championship tourney. An article on Tuesday's sports page erroneously listed Reyburn as winner of B flight honors.

Second place in the city championship playoffs went to Gentry Patterson, who was edged out by Reyburn on the 36th hole of a playoff.

Two Former Champions Will Race

Two former champions are among the field of 25 Missouri modified stock car drivers who will clash at the State Fairgrounds tonight in quest of the state modified stock car racing championship.

The State Fair classic will get under way at 8 p. m. with the running of three races for the popular hobby-type cars, modified cars in their own right but not comparable to the speedy creations to be seen in the 50-lap title chase.

Winners of top spots in two hobby car heat races will race in a semifinale and for a special state hobby car championship trophy.

Top contenders for the big prize undoubtedly are Junior Hower of Kansas City, last year's titlist, and Ken Taylor of Slater, who won two successive crowns in 1959 and 1960.

But these drivers will have their work cut out for them for such top competitors as Sedalia's Don Cooper, for example, whose sprint car-based supermodified is one of the top machines of its kind ever seen here.

Also leading contenders will be Ken Harper, Carrollton; Russ Hibbard, Slater; Bud McCune, Brookfield; Ken Taylor, Slater; Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City; Ken Williams, Riverside; Junior Hower, Kansas City; Bill Utz, Sedalia; Jim Raines, Marshall; Charlie Kraft, Grandview.

In addition to Cooper, Sedalia drivers Bill Utz and Marvin Gibson will be in the competition.

The senior championship lineup: Ken Harper, Carrollton; Russell Hibbard, Slater; Bud McCune, Brookfield; Ken Taylor, Slater; Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City; Ken Williams, Riverside; Junior Hower, Kansas City; Bill Utz, Sedalia; Jim Raines, Marshall; Charlie Kraft, Grandview.

Mackie Tarverter, Raytown; Shorty Acker, Windsor; Roy Hibbard, Marshall; Tommy Corbin, Brookfield; Don Cooper, Sedalia; Charles McKissack, Marshall; Bobby Ford, Marshall; Marvin Gibson, Sedalia; Cliff Lilly, Kansas City; Reed Dudley, Potosi; Jim Jenkins, Gilliam; Steve Borsky, Kansas City; Junior Dietzel, Jamestown; and Ervin Schick, Kansas City.

Night Time Golf Is Here, Now What?

SEWELL, N.J. (AP)—Okay, so nighttime golf is here. Now what? "We won't play the National Open under any time soon," said P. J. Boatright, assistant executive director of the U.S. Golf Association. "It's interesting and it's fun, but you can't expect it to take the place of daytime play."

"Night golf should lend itself particularly to the overcrowded public courses."

"It has its problems," added Fred Corcoran, tournament director of the International Golf Association. "I remember I predicted back in 1939 that golf courses one day would be lighted, but it'll be a few years before this becomes a general fact."

Boatright and Corcoran were two of the many golf personalities invited to Tall Pines here this weekend to see a bit of golf history made—lighting of the first regulation course.

At a cost of \$63,000 121 powerful mercury floodlights of 1,000 watts each have been mounted on 76 40-foot wood poles around the nine-hole course, pouring out light equal to the flame of six million candles.

Although driving ranges, miniature layouts and some 200 sporty par-three courses are illuminated for night play, this is the first man-sized course to beat the darkness barrier. Tall Pines, a private club, has holes comparable to those the pros play on tour, with 28 deep sand traps, 1,000 added trees and out-of-bounds on five holes.

A par five hole stretches 520 yards. A valley par four reaches 420 yards, and another 415. There is a par three of 215 yards. Played twice around, it measures 6,460 yards with par 35-35-70.

"It's not daylight, but it's the nearest thing to it and the best money can buy," said the owner of the little private club, Peter McEvoy, Sr.

Larry Dengler, marketing engineer for the electrical concern which installed the system, predicted there would be a mass movement toward lighted courses, with municipal layouts in the van.

"It's a Godsend for the working man," added Dengler, of General Electric.

Leo Fraser, Atlantic City professional who hit off the first ball, said he found the greatest trouble was in judging distances. "That could be remedied with a lot of night play," he said.

Charles Arena, the swarthy host pro who shot an even par 35 on his first tour, said nighttime golf was just as easy as playing in the daylight but conceded: "You have

to concentrate a bit more — you have to be more careful of every shot because you can't be as sure of your lie."

Stan Dudas, professional from nearby Moprestown, said he found the greens heavy and hard to judge because of the dew. "scrapping with a bamboo pole would help," he added.

Several of the nocturnal enthusiasts thought an iridescent ball—once painted yellow as used in the early days of big league baseball under lights—might be an answer. Somebody suggested jestingly, a miner's cap with a strong light to focus on the lie of the ball as added equipment.

A few players lost balls in the rough. One marked his ball on the green with a dime, then couldn't find the dime.

"What frightens me," said another of the pioneers of moonlight play, "is what happens if the fuse blows and all the lights go out. You would need a seeing eye dog to get back to the club house."

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BIG FISH STORY



Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Thursday's Race At Fair

Missouri Sky Tops In Two Heats In 2-Year-Old Trot

Missouri Sky was the winner of both heats in the Two-Year-Old Trot, for Hawkeye Colt Stakes, at the Missouri State Fair Thursday afternoon. The winner is owned and was driven by Gilmore Doggett, Des Moines, Ia.

One of the best crowds of the 1963 fair horse meets was present at the final program of Harness and Running races.

Doggett was presented the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Trophy by the Chamber President Cecil P. Owen. Missouri Sky's time for the two heats was 2:12 and 2:17. The track record is 2:10.

The Free-For-All Trot saw Rauniche B., the winner. The winner is owned by Donald F. Mann, Marjorie and Leo Burns. Burns was the driver in the race.

Rauniche took the two heats in 2:06 and 2:07. Presentation of the C. W. Flower trophy to the winner was made by Mrs. Helen Williams an employee of Flower's for 43 years.

Joe Blo, owned by C. R. Updyke, Kirksville and driven by R. Carey took the Free-All Pace in two heats with a time of 2:04.4 and 2:03.1. Carolyn Catherine Schrader and Mrs. Ella Starkey presented the Bothwell Hotel trophy to the winner.

Non-Pace winners of \$1,000 race went to Monticello Jerry, owned by Charles Israel, Kansas City and driven by R. Ewing, Col. A. C. Yontz, presented the trophy.

In the running races, the Five and One-Half Furlongs was won by Penny, owned by Jimmie Yulie, Brainerd, Mo., and ridden by E. Yulle. Pat Hurley presented the Queen City Electric Co. trophy to the winner.

Beauty's Boss, owned by Floyd Willepleck, Haviland, Kan., won the Missouri Derby, distance of one and 1-16th mile. The winner

to concentrate a bit more — you have to be more careful of every shot because you can't be as sure of your lie."

Stan Dudas, professional from nearby Moprestown, said he found the greens heavy and hard to judge because of the dew. "scrapping with a bamboo pole would help," he added.

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Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire: Dial TA 6-1000.

Weekend Fishing Forecast

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Fishing was reported excellent in all Missouri trout streams, all clear and normal.

The Conservation Commission reported this situation elsewhere: upper Osage River — Muddy, low; catfish main catch.

Pomme de Terre—Murky above lake, catfish catch; area below lake about the same.

Sac—Murky, low, slow. South Grand—Muddy, low, catfish best.

Current, Jacks Fork and Eleven Point rivers — Clear, somewhat low; good for bass, channels. James and Elk rivers—Clear, fair to good.

Gasconade—Clear, bass, catfish. Lower Osage—Clear, black and white bass showing activity; some catfish being taken.

Table Rock Lake—Clear, bass fair, catfish and pan fish better bets.

Taneycomo Lake—Clear, trout good, pan fish, bass and catfish improving on lower end.

Bull Shoals Lake—Clear, bass deep; crappie and pan fish picking up, channels fair.

Norfolk Lake—Clear, poor. Lake of Ozarks—Clear in most areas, murky in headquarters, walleye in Niangua and Osage arms on deep lures; white bass active in Niangua arm and at Hurricane Deck.

Pomme de Terre Reservoir — Clear, full, bass best, crappie and channels fair.

Montrose Lake—Murky, channel cat good, bass, bullheads fair. Schell-Osage—Murky, low; crappie and bullheads.

Paho Lake—Clear, bass best, bluegill and catfish. Reed Lake Area—Six lakes in good fishing condition, channels taking natural baits; bass and bluegill fair.

Cards Gain Full Game On Dodgers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Los Angeles 3-2 Thursday night, gaining a full game on the National League leading Dodgers.

In Kansas City, the Athletics defeated Washington 6-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Ed Rakow and Bill Fischer. The victory moved the A's into seventh place in the American League.

St. Louis' victory broke a seven-game Dodger winning streak and was the Cardinals' first victory over Los Angeles in seven games.

Ken Boyer's double and a single by Julian Javier scored the winning run in the sixth.

Curt Flood collected four of 12 St. Louis hits. Bill White, Boyer and Javier added two hits apiece.

The Dodgers managed only six hits off winner Ernie Broglio and relievers Ray Sadecki and Sam Jones. Dodger starter Don Drysdale was the loser.

Norm Siebern supplied a two-run homer and drove in another run, with a first inning single for the A's. Rakow was the winning pitcher.

The A's—in ninth place when the four-game Washington series started—are only three games out of fifth.

St. Louis continues its road trip tonight at Houston. Bob Gibson (13-7) will face the Colts' Dick Farrell (10-9).

Kansas City opens a road trip at Detroit tonight with a doubleheader, Dave Wickham (10-10) and Pete Lovrich (1-0) will pitch against Frank Lary (2-6) and Phil Regan (8-7).

In American Play

Cleveland Wins Over the Yanks

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Stuart may not have had an equal since Zeke Bonura.

For the younger fans in the audience, Zeke Bonura was a large right-handed hitting first baseman who played in the majors—principally for the Chicago White Sox—from 1934 through 1940. He hit the ball as few players have done. He also played first base as few players have done.

Sedalia's Score High In Trapshoot

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—Missouri scores Thursday in the 100-target preliminary handicap at the 64th Grand American Trapshoot (handicaps eliminated).

James Waddill II, Kirksville, 96. Oliver Arnold, Macon, 96. Charles Miller, Bevier, 95. Steve Carmichael, Kansas City, 94.

Omar Prigge, Kansas City, 94. Glen Dear, Kirksville, 94. Louis F. Null, Grover, 94. Jim Horton, Trenton, 94. Dennis Barnett, Bucklin, 93. Charles J. Robb, Sedalia, 93. James Earl Waddill Sr., Kirksville, 93.

Wesley C. Spiker, Brashear, 93. W. H. Paaschel, Hermann, 93. L. D. McVey, Kansas City, 93. C. H. Kleitz, Braymer, 93. C. M. Kleitz, Braymer, 93. Paul Cash, Palmyra, 93. Leo Harrison, Hannibal, 93. Robert E. Nelson, Kingston, 93. Van Swearington, Shelby, 92. Donald D. Daniels, Mendon, 92. J. Henderson, Norborne, 92. Larry Cox, (home town omitted), 92.

Father Linus F. Link, Kansas City, 92. James F. Null, Grover, 91. W. F. J. Fineup, Chesterfield, 91. Myron Redd, Marceline, 91. Ralph Null, Glencoe, 91. Jewell J. Davis, Hamilton, 91. George A. Minch, Marceline, 91.

J. E. Jameson, Brookfield, 91. Donald D. Palmer, St. Louis, 91. Harry M. McKay, Warrenton, 90. Wayne A. Seatey, Kirksville, 90. Walter M. Hobson II, Macon, 90. Fred W. Groves, Trenton, 90. Myron A. Willoughby, Independence, 90. C. E. Barnhart, Kansas City, 90.

Theo E. Etem, Kansas City, 90. R. E. Crispin, Mendon, 90. James A. Broughton, Florissant, 90. Mike Manners, Sugar Creek, 90. Wayne W. Art, Ellisville, 90. Gilbert L. Shipman, Camden, 90.

Rusty Severe, McFall, 89. M. E. Wolfenbarger, Independence, 89. Sam K. Knott, Kansas City, 88. James A. Rasmussen, St. Louis, 87. John L. Gault, Belton, 87. E. M. Staly, Bowling Green, 87. Dred Fennell, Keytesville, 87. Hugh B. Loughlin, Bennetts Mill, 87.

Claude Felix, Independence, 86. Richard C. Cole, Sedalia, 86. H. D. Garnett, Keytesville, 86. Freeman C. Dull, Kansas City, 86. Loyd H. Schnitker, St. Joseph, 86. Ewal H. Toedebusch, St. Louis, 85. F. H. Haber, Rushville, 85. Guy Webb Jr., Norborne, 85. Frank L. Girdner, Trenton, 85. Richard Thorpe, St. Charles, 83. Harry W. Weigman, Weston, 82. F. M. Bartlett, Bethany, 82. Donald Mahoney, Hazellen, 82.

Chicago at New York (N). Saturday's Games: St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Los Angeles at Washington (N). Minnesota at Baltimore (N). Chicago at New York.

National League: Los Angeles 76 49 608. St. Louis 70 36 551. San Francisco 69 37 548. Philadelphia 69 39 539. Cincinnati 68 82 523. Milwaukee 66 61 520. Pittsburgh 64 61 512. Chicago 64 62 508. Houston 47 80 370. New York 40 86 317.

Today's Games: New York at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N). St. Louis at Houston (N). Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N). Cincinnati at San Francisco (N).

Saturday's Games: Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N). New York at Chicago. St. Louis at Houston (N). Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N). Cincinnati at San Francisco (N).

audience, Zeke Bonura was a large right-handed hitting first baseman who played in the majors—principally for the Chicago White Sox—from 1934 through 1940. He hit the ball as few players have done. He also played first base as few players have done.

The latter was his undoing. Stuart, a large right-handed hitting first baseman for the Boston Red Sox, comes close to qualifying in each respect. He is hitting the ball, at least so far as power is concerned, better than any other player in the American League.

The Red Sox love to talk about that. They don't particularly care to talk about his fielding. Nor does Stuart. So perhaps we shouldn't. Except to quote Red Sox manager Johnny Pesky: "After all, Dick is 6-3 and weighs close to 220 pounds."

Which may explain his fielding, or something.

The figures explain his hitting. The Red Sox belter, who once hit 66 homers in the minors, drove in two runs on a couple of singles and a homer in Boston's 11-2 romp over Chicago Thursday. The performance increased his American League lead to 33 home runs and 93 runs batted in.

Stuart's performance and a grand-slam homer by the Red Sox' Ed Bressoud prevented the second-place White Sox from closing up any on the league-leading Yankees, who took a 7-4 licking from Cleveland despite a grand slam homer by John Blanchard. Kansas City beat Washington 6-2 and Baltimore whipped the Los Angeles Angels 5-1 in the only other games played.

Bonura hit 27 homers and drove in 110 runs when he broke in with the White Sox in 1936, and in the four years he played with them averaged 20 home runs and 110 RBI. He was sold the season after he hit a career high of 345, and his inability to move in the field was the big reason. He was finished at the age of 32 after seven years in the majors, in which he compiled a lifetime average of .307.

Stuart's career has been remarkably similar. Though he has never hit for a high average, he has long been highly regarded as a right-handed power hitter.

"The Pittsburgh club couldn't have made me happier if they'd doubled my salary," Stuart chuckled when the Pirates traded him away from spacious Forbes Field to the Red Sox' chummy Fenway Park last winter.

He took one look at the close left field wall and announced: "With any kind of breaks, especially if I hit on the road, I should be among the league leaders in home runs and RBIs."

He singled in Boston's three-run second inning and hit his 33rd homer in the next inning, providing all the working room rookie Dave Morehead needed to win. Bressoud, who also drove in runs with two sacrifice flies, hit his grand slam in a five-run seventh.

Blanchard's grand slam came in the sixth, but the Indians had built a 6-0 lead by that time and blanked the Yanks the rest of the way, gaining a split of the four-game series. Tito Francona, Fred Whitfield and Willie Kirkland homered for the winners.

John Powell hit his 21st homer of the season, a two-run shot, in the first inning and rookie Dave McNally went the distance for the first time since April 20 in Baltimore's victory over Los Angeles.

Powell has hit 432 in his last 11 games for the Orioles.

Norm Siebern drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Ed Rakow won his first since June 22 in the A's triumph over Washington.

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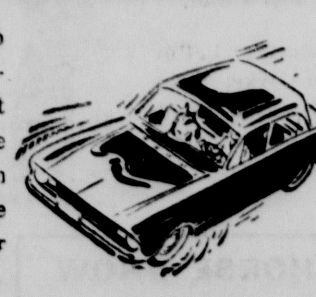


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Jimmy Byrnes Is Still Up On World Problems

By AL LANIER

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—At 84, Jimmy Byrnes is still the jaunty, keen-eyed man seen in the newsreels with world leaders in the fateful years of the 1940s.

With upright figure and hat cocked at a rakish angle, he retains the jovial manner that won him friends in high places around the world. But James F. Byrnes has serious concerns about the post-war world he helped fashion.

"The United Nations must be reformed if it is to exist," says the man who signed the United Nations Charter for the United States.

"Every important agreement we made with the Soviets was violated by them when they decided it was in their interest," warns Byrnes, who negotiated with them as U.S. Secretary of State.

During World War II, Byrnes was director of war mobilization and was dubbed "the assistant president."

He served from 1945 to 1947 as secretary of state under President Harry Truman. After more than 30 years of high-ranking federal service, beginning as U.S. senator, Byrnes came home to South Carolina and served as governor from 1950 to 1954.

Today, the Byrnes live in a fashionable but unpretentious Columbia home. He visits his downtown law office regularly. But most of his time—and money—are devoted to the James F. Byrnes Foundation, which provides college scholarships to orphans.

"I don't accept employment of any kind," Byrnes said in a recent interview. "I'll make a speech on a public question I'm interested in when I feel like it."

To meet the financial demands of the college awards, Byrnes has turned over to the foundation "every dollar" he ever made from his books, articles and speeches. The retirement money he gets from the federal government also is funneled into it, and recently his beach house at the Isle of Palms near Charleston was sold for \$29,000 to keep the awards program operating.

"We've used about all I feel I can spare from my savings," said Byrnes. "But whatever we can get along without, I'll give."

The foundation was started in 1948 with \$50,000 Byrnes received from the New York Herald Tribune for the newspaper rights to his book "Speaking Frankly." About \$40,000 in royalties from the book also went into the program which provides \$500 a year for four years for each recipient. The money is an outright grant, not a loan to be paid back.

"Since 1948, the grants have gone to 265 young people and all but five have turned out to be college material," Byrnes said proudly.

"You know, I think orphans have an advantage over the rich boy who has no incentive," he added. "There is such a thing as an aristocracy of character, brains and energy."

Most of the grants have been made to white orphans, but several Negroes have received them, including two who have become doctors and one now in the ministry.

Keenly interested in foreign affairs, Byrnes is critical of the Kennedy administration's handling of the Cuban situation.

He also opposes many aspects of the administration's racial policies.

About a year ago, Byrnes gave up golf and concentrates on fishing. Firmly convinced that fish bite best about daybreak, it is not unusual for Byrnes, his wife and their Negro chauffeur, Willie Byrd, to leave home at 5 a.m. and head for a pond.

"We got 19 yesterday," he told an interviewer. "Eight bass and 11 bream—but I can't tell you where we went."

Byrnes married his wife, Maude, 57 years ago on his birthday, May 2. Willie Byrd and Miss Cassie Connor, his secretary, joined the Byrnes ménage many years ago and are indispensable.

At the tree-shaded house on Heathwood Circle, Byrnes limits himself to a late-afternoon bourbon old fashioned. He attributes this moderation, and the fact that he doesn't eat bread, to maintaining his weight at a trim 160 pounds.

"I only went to two cocktail parties all the time I was in Washington," Byrnes recalls, "and I didn't hear anything worth remembering at either one. I think Columbia has more cocktail parties than Washington, but I don't go to them."

Two of his closest friends are Gov. Donald Russell and financier Bernard Baruch, also a South Carolinian. Russell joined the Spartanburg law firm in which Byrnes was a partner in the 1930s, and went to Washington with him during the war years.

Although once considered the likely Democratic successor at the White House, Byrnes hasn't voted for the Democratic national ticket in the past three elections. He voted for Republican presidential candidates Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon in 1952 and 1956, and for Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., on an independent electors ballot in 1956.

The Democrats won't get the Byrnes' vote in 1964, either. The Republicans probably will, but may not if Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the nominee.

"If Mr. Rockefeller is nominated, I may just decide it's better to go out and commune with the bass on election day," declared Byrnes.



Kansas City Man Killed in Wreck

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Milton H. Padilla, 27, of Kansas City, was killed early today in a two-car collision on U.S. 71 in south Kansas City. Four other persons were injured, at least one seriously.

Police said Padilla's car was sideswiped by a car driven by James A. Ledbetter of Kansas City. Ledbetter, who was driving alone, suffered head injuries.

Padilla's wife, Jewell, 23, suffered face and body lacerations. Two young boys, Sammy Lewis, 7, and Buddy Lewis, 5, also were injured. The boys were sons of friends of the Padillas.

Equipment or more consumer items for the home of personal pleasure.

Except for concern over the age of the upturn from the 1960-61 recession, the economy today gives a good basis for confidence.

Industrial production is at a new high. It is expected to go higher when the auto industry gets into high gear with new model production.

Employment holds at or near record levels, despite the still unsolved problem of stubborn unemployment.

Personal incomes rose to a fifth straight monthly record in July with an annual rate of \$464.3 billion.

Factory sales of durable goods hit a \$17.6 billion record in July, 8 per cent above a year ago.

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Lunch - WARRENSBURG, MO.

Sale in tent at farm. Go south on Hy. 13 to State Rd Y; go east 7 M. to end of blacktop, go north 2 M. on gravel, then east 1 1/2, then south 1st house on east side. Watch for Signs.

42 GOOD DAIRY CATTLE SELL—30 COWS, mostly 3 yrs., old, 13 Fresh and Heavy Springers; 24 Holsteins, 4 Brown Swiss and 2 Jerseys. Mostly all sired by and bred to M. F. A. Art Sires. Number Top Producers — Tested T.B. and Bangs—O.C.V. and Vacc. Lepto. A GOOD HERD, 10 NICE HEIFERS

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 420 gal. Sunset Bulk Tank, Exc; 2 Unit DeLaval Bucket Milker, 4 Unit Pump and Misc. Items.

FARM MACHINERY: 2 Tractors, 85 Massey Ferguson and 44 Special Massey Harris, both overhauled; M.F. 4R plow, No. 3 "61" baler and 6 bar S.D. rake; J.D. 4 row planter; Gehl flail chopper; A.C. No. 100 S.P. Combine; New Idea Picker; NH. wagon with high lift; and full line farm machinery.

POGS: Hamps — 4 sows, yr. boar.

2 yr. old Palomino Mare; chickens, household goods and many Misc. Items.

FEED: 3000 sq. bales Alfalfa; 30 A corn and 30 A Sorgho in field.

REAL ESTATE: 540 Acre Dairy Farm priced to sell; Can be divided — 280A and 260 A.; 250 A bottom ground; Modern Grade A Barn; Terms — Immediate possession — Inspection invited.

DONALD J. BOWMAN & SON, AUCTIONEERS & SALES MGRS. HAMILTON, MO.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the recent death of my husband I will sell the following items at a public auction. Located four miles south of Sweet Springs on 127 and 1/4 mile east.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1:00 P.M.

1 1955 John Deere 60 tractor, w. power steering, power trol, live power, Roll-O-Matic

1 1951 John Deere B Tractor, power trol and Roll-O-Matic

1 John Deere, K-B-A, 8-6 wheel disc

1 John Deere hydraulic cylinder

1 John Deere, No. 8 mower, like new

1 John Deere, 2 row cultivator

1 John Deere wagon with 7x14 steel bed, 7 ton Midwest hoist, new 7.00x15, 6 ply nylon tires

1 John Deere, 2 row stalk cutter

1 John Deere, 2 row lift type corn planter with fertilizer attachment

1 John Deere, 10 ft. harrow

1 John Deere, 2 row rotary hoe

1 John Deere combine, with pick-up attachment

1 Intl. 3-14 plow, Yeater cutter, hydraulic lift like new

1 International manure spreader

1 International hammer mill

1 International endgate seeder

Wheat drill

Mail chain saw, 5 h.p.

14-Ft. heavy-duty log chain

Rubber tire grain tight wagon

Fuller hydraulic wagon hoist

Model T Ford wood saw, with starter, mounted on 30x3 1/2 tires, extra good

2 wheel trailer

1 Fairbanks scale

1 Power lawn mower

1 New 14-ft. gate

1 10-Ft. endless belt

1 14-Ft. extension ladder

1 Roll corn cribbing

1 Corn Sheller — 1 Press drill

1 Set wood working tools

1 Heavy duty vise

1 1/2-In. electric drill

1 Grinder, with gasoline motor

1 Set of wrenches, pipe wrench and tools

1 12x16-Ft. tarpaulin

1 60 Bushel, Pride of the Farm, hog feeder

2 1000-Bushel, Butler bins, with duct system

1 1 1/2-h.p. electric dryer for above bins

1 500 Bushel Columbian bin

1 300-Gallon gas tank

1 Roll of 5-ft. wire

1 Roll of new barb wire

1 Electric fence

1 Electric brooder

1 Lot of scrap iron

1 Lot hog troughs

1 Lot chicken feeders and waterers

1 Corrugated tin

3 Lots hedge posts

1 Lot fire wood

Several lots of good used lumber

1 Lot of 5-gallon cans

1 Lot of panels

1 Lot of scrap iron

5 Stanchions

1 Iver Johnson, .38 revolver

1 22-Winchester, repeater rifle

1 12-Gauge shot gun

100 Bales alfalfa hay, more or less

100 Bales wheat straw, more or less

1 26-Inch boy bicycle, like new

HOUSEHOLD

1 Kitchen cabinet, tops, bottom

1 Dinette set, with 4 chairs

1 Oil heater, with blower, extra good

1 Folding bed

Many other articles too numerous to mention

Not responsible for accidents

TERMS: CASH

MRS. ALVIN ZIEGELBEIN, Owner

Auctioneer: Olen Downs Clerk: Hubert Wilkens

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1960 FALCON
2-Dr., automatic, radio, heater.

1960 CORVAIR
4-Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater.

1958 Chevrolet
4-Door Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

1959 MERCURY
2-Door, radio, heater, standard shift.

YOUR CHOICE \$1095

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Sedalia, Mo.

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

Queen City MOTOR CO.

2nd & Kentucky
TA 6-2700 TA 6-2647

1958 PLYMOUTH
4-door sedan, 6-cyl., standard trans., radio, heater, extra good white tires, very clean car.
\$795

1958 BUICK
4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, good rubber, clean.
\$895

1959 PLYMOUTH
4-door sedan, 6-cyl., standard with overdrive, radio, heater, 4-brand new tires, very clean.
\$995

1957 MERCURY
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, brown color, very clean.
\$795

1957 MERCURY
3-passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, nice wagon.
\$649

1957 DE SOTO
4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, red and white color.
\$495

1957 FORD
2-door, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater.
\$395

1957 DODGE
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, blue color.
\$445

1954 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, extra nice.
\$345

1956 OLDSMOBILE
2-door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, good rubber.
\$295

1st CHOICE USED CARS

Dependable Trade-Ins On The DODGE Dependables!

THOMPSON-GREER, Inc.

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Get On The Merry Go Round, Ride The Ferris Wheel! We're Barking These Specials!

1962 RAMBLER
4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater.
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1962 FORD
Galaxie convertible, V-8, automatic, loaded with accessories, 1 owner.
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1961 FORD
Fairlane 500 4-Door V-8, automatic, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage, clean inside, out, ideal family car.
\$1495

1960 DODGE
4-Door V-8, automatic, clean car. This weekend only.
\$1195

1960 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, other accessories, another one owner car.
\$1595

1959 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, original throughout, V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$1495

1961 FORD
Fairlane 500 4-Door V-8, automatic, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage, clean inside, out, ideal family car.
\$1495

1960 DODGE
4-Door V-8, automatic, clean car. This weekend only.
\$1195

1960 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, other accessories, another one owner car.
\$1595

1959 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, original throughout, V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$1495

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USED CAR LOT No. 2
615 W. Main—TA 6-3168

Here Are THREE 2nd Cars As Fine As Can Be

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4-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic. Nice second car.
\$495

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Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
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MONDAY, AUGUST 26th
Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 p.m.

In addition to our regular run we offer:

100 Head lightweight cattle

25 Head Hereford Steers, weight 600 pounds, all out of registered cattle.

26 Head steers, 500 to 600 pounds off one farm.

Numerous smaller consignments of good Country Cattle.

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FAIR WEEK SPECIAL

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YOU CAN GET THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE FOR LESS AT SMITH'S.

1960 FORD
V-8, Fairlane 500 tudor, radio, heater, automatic, light green with green trim.
\$1195

1961 MERCURY
600 tudor, radio, heater, turquoise with matching trim.
\$1495

1962 FORD
V-8, Fairlane fordor, heater, standard dr., bronze \$1995 with matching trim.

1962 FORD PICKUP
6-cyl., 3/4-ton, wide 8-ft. bed, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, one-owner, low miles.
\$1595

1962 FORD PICKUP
6-cyl., 3/4-ton. Wide 6 1/2-ft. bed, radio, heater, 3-spd. trans., 1-owner, only
\$1495

1954 FORD PICKUP
V-8, with 3-spd. trans., a good truck for the low \$545.00 price of

We Will Be Closed Thurs. Afternoon to attend the Fair.

W. A. Smith's "Auto Discount House"
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
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How Much Longer Can The Upswing Hold Out?

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Times are good now but how much longer can that last?

President Kennedy posed the question at his news conference Tuesday. Business economists and stock market chart followers have been asking the same thing.

They are mindful that the current upturn in the economy is some 30 months old. By past records that brings it close to the classification of senior citizen.

The President's precise evaluation of the economy today is: "Good. Slightly better than was estimated in January. What we must be concerned about always, of course, is the future."

Most of the statistics on which business and financial economists base their stock-taking show the economy healthy. In fact, it is healthier than many had expected only a few months back when the long upturn showed signs of slowing down.

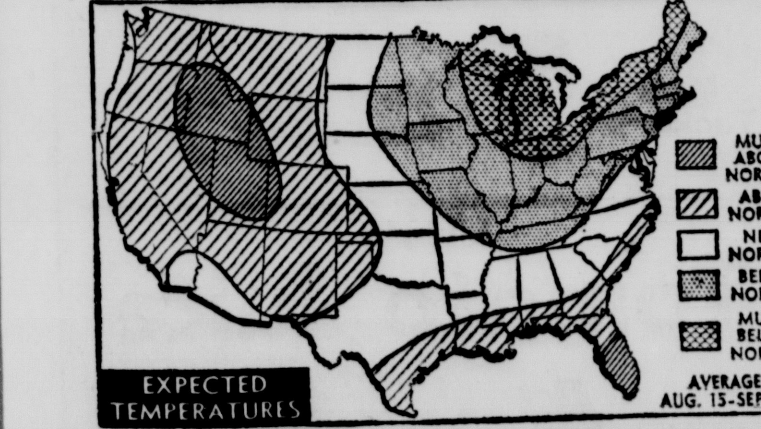
Most of the indicators to which economists look in predicting the future still point to a further upturn in the next few months.

The soothsayers differ, however, on their outlook for 1964. The President says that cutting federal income taxes for individuals and corporations could make the next year even better than 1963.

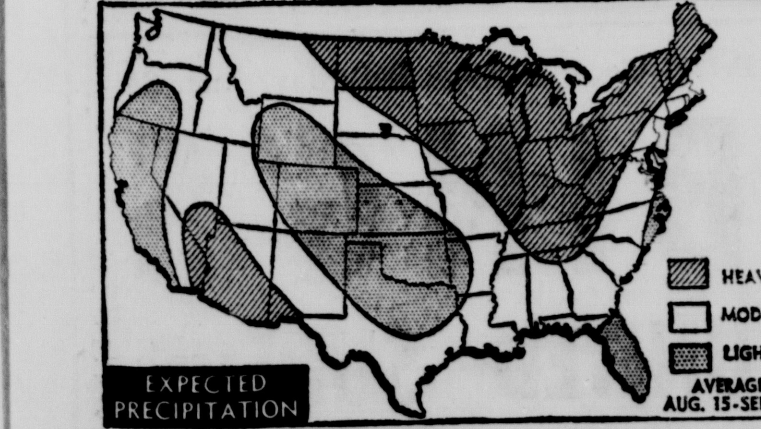
Many business economists agree—if for different reasons.

They hold that the cuts themselves might lose much of their immediate effect through higher state and local taxes and through payment of outstanding debts.

But they do expect federal tax cuts to lift consumer and business confidence, making for more readiness to spend and, more important perhaps, willingness to go into debt for new plants and



Above normal temperature averages are predicted for the western third of nation, also along southeastern coasts.



Rainfall will exceed normal in a broad band from Northern Plains to New England and south to Tennessee Valley.

World Famous Picture

Story of First Guard To Cross Berlin Wall

KRUEMBACH, Germany, (AP)—Freedom was all Conrad Schumann wanted when he leaped from East to West Berlin over freshly strung barbed wire two years ago.

A picture of Schumann leaping the fence in the uniform of an East German border guard was printed on front pages. For many it became a symbol of daring to surmount any obstacle in the quest for a life of one's own choosing.

The photograph of Schumann was snapped by Peter Leibing of Contipress, Hamburg, and distributed by The Associated Press. It won prizes and press awards.

The prize Schumann got was freedom.

Did he get what he wanted? "Yes," he says firmly. "I am free now. I enjoy being out of East Germany and I wouldn't dream of going back unless the Communists go."

Schumann, 21 now and a father, works as a laborer at a bottling plant.

He was one of the first East German wall guards to defect after the Communists closed the 26-mile border cutting through the city. Schumann fled to West Berlin at 4 p.m. Aug. 15, 1961.

He says listening to West German radio stations and RIAS, the American radio station for Germans in Berlin, gave him an idea what life might be like in the West.

"When the Communists closed the border," Schumann recalls, "I decided to flee."

"That day I had gone on guard duty at 2 p.m. A group of West Berlin youths stood near the fence strung across the street. They shouted 'Come over, man. Come over.'"

"Then, I saw West Berlin police bring up a small Volkswagen truck and put it up in such a position that the open rear door was facing the barbed wire. One of the police motioned with his hand to indicate 'Jump in.' I nodded, quietly, so that nobody in the East would notice."

In a few strides, Schumann reached the fence, jumped over it and dashed toward the police truck. He jumped in, police closed the rear door and off the car roared.

"During those early days of the border closure," Schumann says, "the guards were under instructions not to shoot at refugees. I knew I was relatively safe in my break."

West Berlin police handed Schumann over to military authorities of Berlin's French sector. They, in turn, passed him on to the Americans, who flew him to West Germany. At a refugee camp officials got him employment in a sanatorium at Guenzburg, near Ulm, in southern Germany. He met a nurse who became his wife.

With his wife and their 11-month-old son, Erich, Schumann lives in a three-room apartment. From his earnings of 500 marks—\$125—a month the family has saved enough to buy furniture, a radio and television set. He hopes to buy a car soon.

Schumann was a shepherd's son at a village near the Saxonian town of Meissen. His father and mother, elder brother and sister live in Saxony, and he exchanges letters with his parents behind the Iron Curtain. They sent him family documents he needed for his wedding.

"Before the Communists put me in uniform," Schumann said, "I was earning 300 marks—\$75 at the official rate—per month as shepherd. The money didn't go far since prices are high in East Germany."

"The Communists never let us enjoy a weekend. All the time we were kept busy. On Saturday, we usually had to attend political indoctrination courses and often we were called out to do extra Sunday work."

"All I want is to be left alone. All I need is enough money to feed the family and to enjoy life a little bit. That's what I can do now and, because I couldn't do it in the east zone, I fled."

State Fair Winners

DAIRY CATTLE

HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN

- Bull Calf**
1. Karl B. Althage, New Haven, Mo.
 2. Paul Selken & Boyd Bros, Smithton, Mo.
 3. Paul Selken & Sons, Smithton, Mo.
- Junior Yearling Bull**
1. Paul Selken & Boyd Bros, Smithton, Mo.
- 2-Year-old Bull**
1. J. C. Dewitt, Lee's Summit.
 4. Paul Selken & Sons, Smithton.
- Heifer Calf**
1. Ledarno Farms, Garden City.
 5. Paul Selken & Sons, Smithton.
 7. Robert K. Longan, Sedalia.
- Junior Yearling Heifer**
1. Ronald Enthicher, Bolivar.
 10. Robt. Longan, Sedalia.
- Senior Yearling Heifer**
1. Steele & King Farms, Butler.
 10. Paul Selken & Sons, Smithton.
- Cow 5 years and over**
1. Ledarno Farms, Garden City.
 11. Paul Selken & Sons, Smithton, Mo.
- Cow 4 years**
1. Champ Goodwood

Dairy Farm, — 1 BU

8. Pau. Selken & Sons, Smithton. Cow 3 years
 1. Champ Goodwood Dairy Farm — 2 BU
 7. Robert K. Longan, Sedalia. Heifer 2 years
 1. Donna & David Steiger, New Haven, Mo.
 8. James Wikstrom, Mora, Mo. Get of Sire
 1. Champ Goodwood Dairy Farm.
 5. Paul Selken & Sons. Best 3 females
 1. Ledarno Farms, Garden City, Mo.
 4. Paul Selken & Sons, Smithton, Mo.
- Produce of Dam**
1. Ledarno Farms, Garden City, Mo.
 5. Paul Selken & Sons, Smithton, Mo.
 6. Paul Selken & Sons. Premier Breeder
 - Paul Selken, Smithton, Mo. BU indicates best uddered.

FFA SWINE—POLAND CHINA

- Senior Spring Boar**
- S — Wayne Bucker, California. —
 - B — Wayne Bucker.
- Senior Spring Sow**
- S — Wayne Bucker, California, Mo.
 - S — Wayne Bucker.

FFA EDUCATIONAL

- G. Gold S. Silver B. Bronze
- Tractor Boom or Life**
- S. Drew Jackson, Marshall.
 - S. David Bleich, California.
 - S. David Mertens, California.
- Elevator**
- G. Bill Distler, California.
 - Trailer-2 wheel (with bed)
 - B. Slater FFA, Slater.
 - Trailer-4 wheel (Chassis)
 - S. Ronnie Venable, Slater.
 - G. Cole Camp FFA, Cole Camp.
 - S. Leslie Schroder, California.
 - G. Wayne Hagemeyer, California.
- Wagon or Truck Bed (grain)**
- G. Jerry Venable, Slater.
 - S. Charles Henry, Macon.
 - G. Wayne Hagemeyer, California, Mo.
- Farrowing Crate**
- B. Allan Rohrbach, California.
 - S. Wayne Bucker, California.
- Head-lock (squeeze type)**
- G. Nelson Davis, Marshall.
- Farm Gate**
- G. Jim Dryer, Marshall.
 - G. Jerry Venable, Slater.
 - G. Dwayne Bolin, California.
 - Larry Rohrbach, California.
 - S. Kenny Howard, California.
 - G. Dale Ratcliff, California.
- Mail Box Post**
- G. John Boyd, Marshall.
 - S. Cole Camp FFA, Cole Camp.
- Sawhorses (pair)**
- S. Cole Camp FFA, Cole Camp.
- Miscellaneous**
- B. Dale Ratcliff, California.
 - S. David Ratcliff, California.
 - B. Dale Ratcliff, California.
 - B. Cole Camp FFA, Cole Camp.
 - S. Virgil Stagner, Pilot Grove.



"BRASS" BAND—The nation's four service chiefs give first-hand endorsement of the nuclear test ban treaty at a hearing in Washington. Left to right, they are: Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff; Adm. David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps

Men Can't Understand Why Women Enjoy Role

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The thing that puzzles men most about women is that they enjoy being women.

Now and then a man, worn out with the office politics of earning a living, has a kind of masculine envy of his wife. "You got it made, baby," he tells her. "When you get tired of pushing buttons on all these modern labor-saving devices, you can lie down on the couch and rest your worn finger."

"If you don't want to dust a table now, you can dust it later. If you don't feel like sending out the laundry today, you can send it out tomorrow."

"Boy, if I ever get the chance to be born again, I think I'd choose to be born a woman."

Actually, however, that is the last thing on earth he'd choose

to be. A lion? Maybe. An elephant? Perhaps. But a woman? Never, never, never!

Now and then I discuss this subject with my wife.

"Tell the truth, Frances," I say to her. "If you had it to do all over again, wouldn't you rather be a man?"

"No indeed."

"Why?"

"Because it's more fun being a woman."

Fun? For the life of me I can't figure it out. Where's the fun?

Admittedly, a man's life is full of woe. Every morning he has to shave and then decide which sock to put on first—and what necktie to wear. But after he gets these major decisions out of the way the rest of his day is fairly clear sailing.

He is no longer much of a bother to himself.

But a woman is a perpetual nuisance to herself all the hours she is awake.

She is never quite right. She has to endlessly adjust herself. She is never at peace.

She is always straightening the seams of her stockings, tugging at her girdle, putting on lipstick, adjusting her hair, doing her fingernails, smoothing her dress, clipping her eyebrows, patting her chins to firm them, and anointing herself with lotions.

At least 50 times a day she has to look into a mirror to be sure she is still there—and pretend to be glad at what she sees therein.

Women have a lot of other problems. They can't scratch themselves in public. They have to be careful about crossing their legs.

But the worst of all ordeals about being a woman, to me at least, would be having to eat tuna

salad for lunch day after day. But the girls seem to thrive on it.

"Just tell me one thing," I ask Frances. "What real joy could there possibly be in being a woman?"

"You'll never know," she says smugly.

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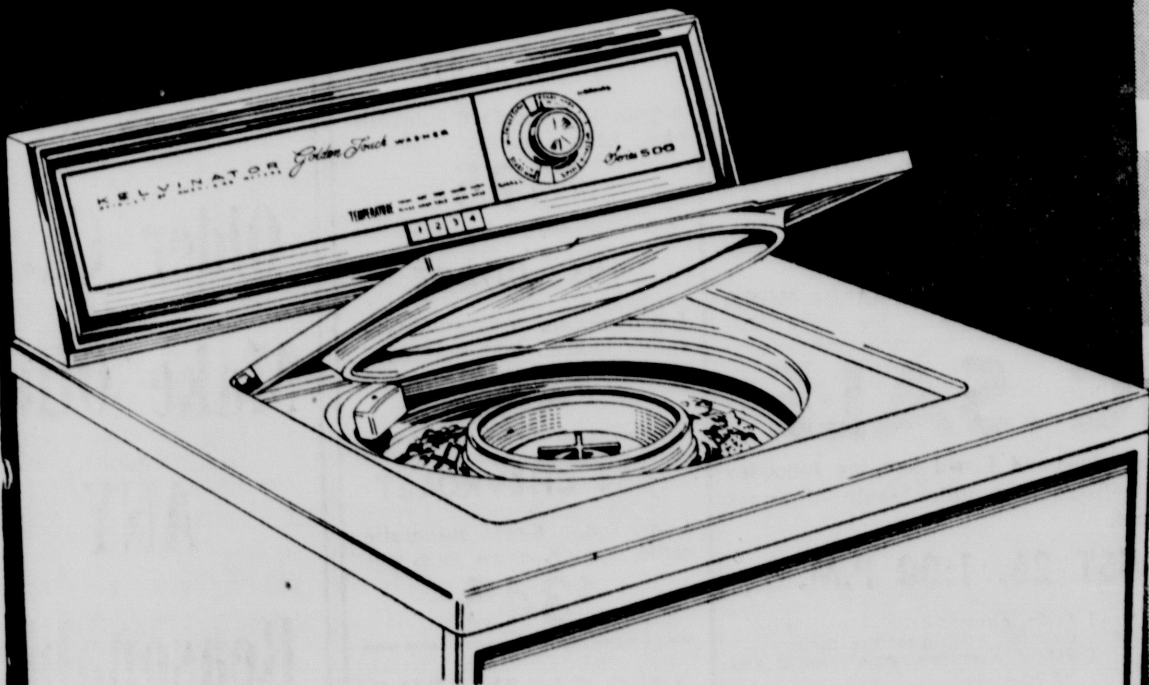
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Your clothes last longer and you save money every time you wash with wonderful Kelvinator Golden Touch agitator action! It prescrubs for you. Clothes are completely cleaned by squeezing sudsy water through them 300 times a minute. But it doesn't jerk your clothes or pound lint out of them. It's so safe it can even wash a paper napkin without tearing it. You save on water, detergent and electricity. Other washers use as much as 50% more hot water. With Kelvinator you get two speeds, normal- and small-load cycles, special wash-wear cycle, lint filter, and 4 water temperatures. Come see this advanced washer today!

only \$249⁹⁵

Model W-522



LOOK! LOOK! Subscribers of Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest! You may have won \$10,000 plus a 1964 Rambler plus 10 Kelvinator Appliances or one of 105,265 other prizes in the Kelvinator Golden Touch Sweepstakes! Bring in your numbered ticket from the August 24 Post or September Reader's Digest and see!

*Kelvinator will repair or replace any defective drive-mechanism part for five years and any other defective part for one year. And we pay for any labor costs the first year!

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Star
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Buy One at Regular Price,
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BOTH ONLY

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PAUL MARK PURE FRUIT

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Tucker's

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Can

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46-Oz.
Cans

\$1⁰⁰

Prices Good Through Saturday, Aug. 24

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UNITED SUPERS

11th and Limit

Broadway & Emmet



EARTHMOVERS—Lifting the entire southeast quarter of the United States at one time, a crane positions the final land-mass area to be affixed to the stainless steel model of the earth at the Flushing Meadow site of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. Washington, D.C. is marked with a flag (arrow). The 12-story high "Unisphere" will be the permanent symbol of the fair.

Lucille Ball Corporation President

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The corporation president arrived for the annual stockholders meeting in a pink golf cart.

Her hair was an orangey glow and she wore a dress that was flowered in violet and magenta.

No doubt about it, Lucille Ball is more chic, and more colorful, than most corporation presidents.

The president of Desilu posed prettily for the photographers, then strode to the stage, followed by eight male officers of the company.

Lucille slipped on her glasses and began reading the president's report.

Business was good. Desilu had three television series going, 10 renters, plus movie tenants. The first 13 weeks of the new fiscal year showed a 44 per cent increase in net income. Production was at 90 per cent capacity.

Miss Ball read answers to expected questions.

Why isn't the stock price higher? That's up to the market. What happened to oil drilling? A slanted drilling had produced, but "the one well bottomed on our property was dry—hmm hmm." How many workers did Desilu have? Basically, 180; full production, 1,600.

Then she replied to questions submitted in writing by stockholders.

Missing was Miss Ball's predecessor, one-time husband, Desi Arnaz. He resigned last November, marking the end of a professional association that flowered with the most successful television series of all time, "I Love Lucy."

Miss Ball, as Desilu's foremost asset, was the logical choice to succeed him.

There being no further business, stockholders were invited to see a "Lucy" show dubbed in Japanese.

Television's 'Outer Limits' Really Out

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television viewers who complain about the sameness of series and the stereotyping of characters are invited by ABC to take a look at its new Monday night series, "The Outer Limits."

There they will encounter such unusual villains as inhabitants of another planet who appropriate six square blocks of an American community for experimental purposes; a foreign power that replaces the shoo-in candidate for the U.S. presidency with a double who is one of theirs; a magic machine that can see and hear everything going on within a five-mile area, and monsters by the car load.

The series will go several steps beyond Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone" on CBS which concentrates on the supernatural and the unexplainable. Like "Twilight Zone," it will play its monsters and the visitors from other planets straight.

Dropped into a 7:30 p.m. (EDT)

TV In Sight!



Sid Caesar and Edie Adams will share the 10:00-10:30 P.M. Thursday time slot next season. Their respective shows will be seen in alternate weeks over the ABC-TV network.

Glasgow Bars Banned From Giving Stamps

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Magistrates on Thursday banned Glasgow bars from giving trading stamps. They said they did not

want to encourage a practice which meant the more whisky a person drank, the closer he was to a free tea-kettle, blanket or what-have-you.

time spot, the series obviously is expected to attract a youthful audience. Producer-writer Joseph Stefano, therefore, has been walking that narrow line which separates titillating entertainment from down-right scary stuff.

"That's the show's biggest problem," said the producer. "I wrote one script about cats whose bodies were invaded by other world beings. But I withdrew it when I thought about the effect it might have on a child who had a pet cat in the house."

Stefano hopes to avoid parental complaints by creating monsters completely divorced from reality. "Actually, I'd rather have my

own 5-year-old see my monsters than a television show in which a bunch of black-jacketed hoods beat up somebody," he added.

The series is making certain that real advances in scientific knowledge do not make plot lines obsolete.

"We really don't know what may be turned up in these space shoots," he added. "We've got one show taking place on the moon, but we've researched it thoroughly and it is based on facts we are certain about."

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Turns Out TV Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Temple Houston," which might be subtitled "Sam's Son, the Lawyer," may or may not prove to be art when it reaches the NBC channels in mid-September. It definitely will be a demonstration of how fast a studio with a firm order for a series can crank out programs.

Until the end of July, NBC was expected to fill its early Thursday evening hour with a series about a government investigator, starring Robert Taylor. Suddenly the network cancelled the show and ordered up a batch of programs from Jack Webb, new head of television production at Warner Brothers Studios.

"Fortunately, we had three finished scripts," Webb said. "We'd done considerable research on the period in Texas—end of the 19th century—and the kind of cases a lawyer would be getting involved in."

"But we never thought of getting out the show this early. We'd made a pilot film in color on our own. We figured it for an inventory show and that the earliest we'd get the series on the air would be after some network fall-outs in January."

"Fortunately Jeffrey Hunter, who had played the title role in the pilot, had been wardrobe and costumed," Webb continued. "All we had to do was haul him back from a vacation in Acapulco. With three scripts ready, the rest in a studio like this was easy."

"Warner's has been making Westerns for years, and has six permanent Western streets and a big backlot for location shots, plus tons of wardrobe. It was ideal for a quick turn-around."

The NBC short order to the studio is a propitious start for Webb in his executive post. It marks the first sale of a television series by the big theatrical film company to a network other than ABC.

Webb's new job is to give the Warner television product a new, glossier look. The man who created and starred in "Dragnet" has a lot of ideas and opinions.

He is tired of "morose stories, tales of the downtrodden," and believes that television, in the next turn of the wheel, will move toward the continued show, currently only a soap opera form.

He also believes that viewers are getting thoroughly bored with stories about "the sick and the psychos" and are ready for some stimulating entertainment.

Asked about his own performing

career, Webb looked contentedly around his handsome, well-appointed office and at the stacks of scripts relating to new projects. He shook his head.

"Not me," he said with a happy grin. "This is where I want to be. Behind the desk and behind the camera. I've always liked this side."

SUNDAY

Morning

- 7:50 9 Call to Worship
- 7:55 9 Newsreel
- 8:00 5 Light Time
- 8:00 9 Gospel Favorites
- 8:15 5 Davey and Goliath
- 8:30 4 Sacred Heart
- 8:30 5 The Christophers
- 8:45 4 The Christophers
- 9:00 4 Industry on Parade
- 9:00 5 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9:00 9 Topper
- 9:15 4 Americans at Work
- 9:30 4 Faith for Today
- 9:30 5 Look Up and Live
- 9:30 9 Magic Land
- 10:00 4 Frontiers of Faith
- 10:00 5 Camera Three
- 10:00 9 My Friend Flicka
- 10:30 4 Bible Answers
- 10:30 5 Special Report
- 10:30 9 Wonderama
- 11:00 4 8 This Is The Life
- 11:00 5 Profile
- 11:30 4 Crisis
- 11:30 5 Concert Hall
- 6:13 The Christophers

(Continued on Next Page)

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SUNDAY

(Continued)

- 8 Frontiers of Faith
9 Movie, 'Yesterday's Hero'
11:45 2 6 13 Game of Week
- ### Afternoon
- 12:00 4 Sports Film
5 Early Show Preview
8 Baseball
12:15 4 Baseball Warmup
12:25 4 A's at Detroit
12:30 5 Lone Ranger
8 Baseball
9 Under Discussion
1:00 5 Movie, 'Till We Meet Again'
2:25 4 Scoreboard
2:30 2 This Is the Answer
6 13 This Is the Life
2:45 5 TBA
3:00 2 Big Picture
4 Movie, 'Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo'
5 Whirlbirds
6 13 Homestead USA
9 Golf Classic
3:30 2 Oral Roberts
5 Inquiry
6 13 Herald of Truth
4:00 2 Freedom Films
5 Fair Exchange
6 13 Oral Roberts
9 Yours For Asking
4:30 2 5 6 13 Amateur Hour
8 Bullwinkle
9 Bedside Story
5:00 2 5 6 13 20th Century
4 8 Meet the Press
9 Wyatt Earp



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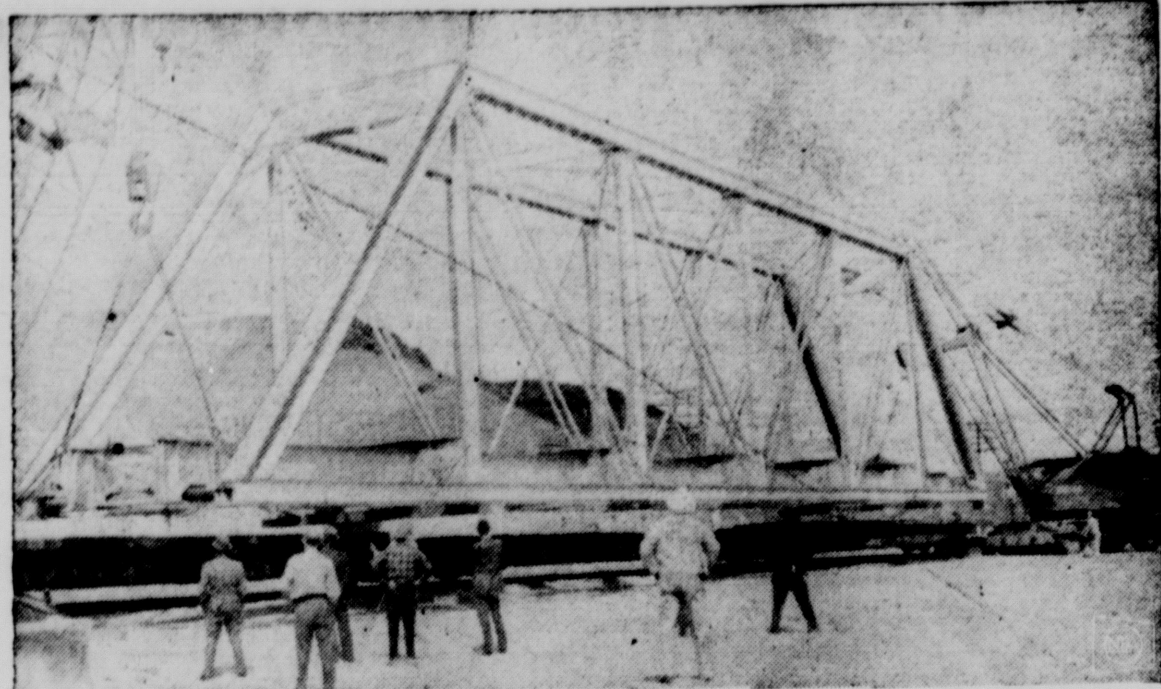
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- 5:30 2 6 13 Mr. Ed.
4 Biography
5 News, Weather
6 Missouri Forum
9 Riverboat
5:45 5 A's Dugout
5:55 5 Speak Up

Evening

- 6:00 2 5 6 13 Lassie
4 News, Weather, Spts.
8 Ensign O'Toole
6:30 2 5 6 13 Dennis
4 8 Disney's World
9 The Jetsons
7:00 2 5 6 13 Ed Sullivan
9 Phil Silvers
7:30 4 8 Car 54
9 Movie, 'The Story Of David'
8:00 2 5 6 13 Real McCoys
4 8 Bonanza
8:30 2 5 6 13 True Theatre
9:00 2 5 6 13 Candid Camera
4 8 Show of the Week
9:30 2 5 6 13 What's My Line?
9 Movie, 'Escape From San Quentin'
10:00 2 4 5 6 9 13 News
8 Art Linkletter
10:10 9 Movie
10:15 2 Weather and News
4 Movie, 'Escape to Burma'
5 Movie, 'Marriage Is A Private Affair'

- 6:13 Premiere
10:30 2 Our Man Higgins
8 The Gallant Men
11:00 2 Feature Film
11:15 6 13 News, Weather
11:30 9 Peter Gunn
12:00 9 Claude Dorsey
12:10 9 Almanac News
12:15 9 Faith for Our Times

MONDAY

Morning

- 6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Light Time
7:15 5 Davey and Goliath
7:25 4 News
7:30 4 Today
5 Moment of Meditation
7:35 5 Cartoonland
7:45 5 King and Odie
7:50 9 Call to Worship
7:55 6 13 County Agent
9 Daily Report
8:00 2 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Columbia Seminars
8:25 4 News
4 8 News and Weather
8:30 4 8 Today
9 Deputy and Felix
9:00 2 6 13 Calendar
4 8 Say Whee
5 Jack LaLanne Show
9 Romper Room
9:25 4 8 News
9:30 2 5 6 13 I Love Lucy
4 8 Play Your Hunch
9 Hour of Stars
10:00 2 5 6 13 Real McCoys
4 8 Price Is Right
10:25 9 Morning Report
10:30 2 5 6 13 Pete, Gladys
4 8 Concentration
9 Seven Keys
11:00 2 5 6 13 Love of Life
4 8 Your 1st Impression
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:25 2 5 6 13 News
11:30 2 Cartoon Capers
4 8 Truth, Consequences
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Father Knows Best
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light
11:55 4 8 News

- ### Afternoon
- 12:00 2 Amos 'n Andy
4 6 13 Cartoons
5 8 News
9 General Hospital
12:20 4 6 13 News, Markets
8 RFD
12:30 2 News, Mkts., Weather
4 Accent
5 6 13 As World Turns
9 Queen For a Day
12:35 8 Capt. Bob's Fun Time
12:45 2 Cartoons
1:00 2 5 6 13 Password
4 Bachelor Father
9 People Will Talk
9 Free For All
9 'They Live by-Night'

- 1:25 8 News
1:30 2 5 6 13 House Party
4 8 The Doctors
1:55 4 News
2:00 2 5 6 13 To Tell Truth
4 8 Loretta Young
2:25 2 5 6 13 News
9 Afternoon Report
2:30 2 Millionaire
4 8 You Don't Say
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Who Do You Trust?
3:00 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm
4 8 The Match Game
9 American Bandstand
3:25 4 8 News
3:30 2 Ladies Day
4 Make Room for Dad
5 6 13 Millionaire
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Discovery
3:55 9 Newstand
4:00 2 Funhouse
5 Superman
Early Show,
'Three Smart Girls'
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoon Friends
4:30 4 Fun Time
12 Show Time
8 Mickey Mouse
5:00 2 Two on the Aisle
4 Sea Hunt
5:30 2 Two on the Aisle
4 Dragnet
6 13 Robin Hood
8 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Peter Gunn

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- 5:45 5 Walter Cronkite
4 News, Sports

Evening

- 6:00 2 5 6 8 9 13 News
6:15 2 Walter Cronkite
4 8 Huntley-Brinkley
6:25 5 Speak Up
9 Evening Report
6:30 2 5 6 13 To Tell Truth
4 8 Movie, 'Mardi Gras'
9 The Dakotas
7:00 2 Ozzie and Harriet
5 Got a Secret
6 13 Movie
7:30 2 5 Vacation Playhouse
6 9 13 Funny Films
8:00 2 9 Stoney Burke
5 6 13 Phil Silvers
8:30 4 8 Art Linkletter
8 State Trooper
9:00 2 6 9 13 Ben Casey
4 Brinkley
5 Password
9:30 4 Cy Spicer Show
5 Sportsman's Friend
8 State Trooper
10:00 2 4 5 6 8 13 News
9 Steve Allen
10:15 2 Famous Films,
4 Tonight
5 Movie,
'Three Men in White'
6 13 Naked City
10:30 2 Feature Films
8 Report From...
11:00 8 Tonight
11:15 6 13 News, Weather
11:45 9 The Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:05 4 Daily Word
12:10 5 Late Show,
'Three Smart Girls'
12:15 9 Final Report
12:30 9 Almanac News Reel

TUESDAY

Morning

- 6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 The Christophers
7:25 4 News
7:30 4 Today
5 Moment of Meditation
7:35 5 Cartoonland
7:45 5 King and Odie
7:50 9 Call to Worship
7:55 6 13 County Agent
9 Daily Report
8:00 2 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Columbia Seminars
8:25 4 News
9 Deputy and Felix
9:00 2 6 13 Calendar
4 8 Say Whee
5 Jack LaLanne Show
9 Romper Room
9:25 4 8 News
9:30 2 5 6 13 I Love Lucy
4 8 Play Your Hunch
9 Hour of Stars
10:00 2 5 6 13 Real McCoys
4 8 Price Is Right
10:25 9 Morning Report
10:30 2 5 6 13 Pete, Gladys
4 8 Concentration
9 Seven Keys
11:00 2 5 6 13 Love of Life
4 8 Your 1st Impression
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:25 2 5 6 13 News
11:30 2 Cartoon Capers
4 8 Truth, Consequences
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Father Knows Best

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5—KCMO-TV, Kansas City

- 8—KOMU-TV, Columbia
9—KMBC-TV, Kansas City
13—KRCC-TV, Jefferson City

- 11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light
11:55 4 8 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Amos 'n Andy
4 6 13 Cartoons
5 Noon Edition
8 News
9 General Hospital
12:20 4 6 13 News, Weather
12:30 4 Accent
8 RFD
5 6 13 As World Turns
9 Queen For a Day
12:35 8 Capt. Bob's Fun Time
12:45 2 Cartoon Capers
1:00 2 5 6 13 Password
4 Bachelor Father
8 People Will Talk
9 Free For All
'The Window'

- 1:25 8 News
1:30 2 5 6 13 House Party
4 8 The Doctors
2:00 2 5 6 13 Tell the Truth
4 8 Loretta Young
2:25 2 5 6 13 News
9 Afternoon Report
2:30 2 Millionaire
4 8 You Don't Say
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Who Do You Trust?
3:00 6 13 Secret Storm
3:30 2 Ladies Day
4 8 Match Game
5 6 13 Millionaire
9 American Bandstand
3:55 9 Newstand
4:00 2 Funhouse
5 Early Show, 'Safari'
5 Cousin Ken
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoon Friends
4:30 4 Funtime
6 13 Show Time
8 Mickey Mouse
5:00 2 Funhouse
4 Sea Hunt
8 Capt. Bob's Fun Time
9 Rocky and Friends
5:15 5 Whirlbirds
5:30 2 Golden Rule Club
4 Dragnet
6 13 Robin Hood
8 Tennessee Ernie
9 Peter Gunn

Evening

- 6:00 2 4 5 6 8 9 13 News
6:15 2 6 13 Walter Cronkite
4 8 Huntley-Brinkley
5 Sports Book
6:25 5 Speak Up
6:30 2 Wagon Train
4 8 Laramie
5 Stump the Stars
6 13 Highway Patrol
9 Combat
7:00 5 Lloyd Bridges Show
6 13 Death Valley Days
7:30 2 5 6 13 Talent Scouts
4 8 Empire
9 Hawaiian Eye
8:30 2 5 6 13 Picture This
4 8 Dick Powell
9 Untouchables
9:00 2 5 6 13 Keefe Braselle
9:30 4 Report From
8 Our Man Higgins

Morning

- 6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Profile
7:25 4 News
7:30 4 Today
5 Moment of Meditation
7:35 5 Cartoons
7:45 5 King and Odie
7:50 9 Call to Worship
7:55 6 13 Co. Agent's Report
9 Daily Report
8:00 2 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Columbia Seminars
8:25 4 8 News
8:30 4 8 Today
9 Deputy and Felix
9:00 2 6 13 Calendar
4 8 Say When
5 Jack LaLanne
9 Romper Room
9:25 4 8 News
9:30 2 5 6 13 I Love Lucy
4 8 Play Your Hunch
9 Hour of Stars
10:00 2 5 6 13 Real McCoys
4 8 Price Is Right
10:25 9 Morning Report
10:30 2 5 6 13 Pete, Gladys
4 8 Concentration
9 Seven Keys
10:55 9 Morning Report
11:00 2 5 6 13 Love of Life
4 8 Your 1st Impression
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:25 2 5 6 13 News
11:30 2 Cartoon Capers
4 8 Truth, Consequences
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Father Knows Best
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light
11:55 4 8 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Amos 'n Andy
4 6 13 Cartoons
5 Noon Edition
8 News and News
9 General Hospital
12:20 4 6 13 News, Markets
Town, Country Place
12:30 2 News, Mkts., Weather



SHE ACCUSES—Anne Jardim, 26, a senator from British Guiana, is shown as she appeared in Washington to get support in her fight against what she reports is an attempted Communist takeover of her country. She brought with her a canceled check and other documents showing that Cuba lent \$1 million to Guiana Export Co., which she alleges is a dummy corporation that passed the money to the British Guiana government. Above, Sen. Jardim holds a Confirmation of Telegram slip relating to the loan.

- 4 Accent
5 6 13 As World Turns
9 Topper
12:35 8 Capt. Bob's Fun Time
12:45 2 Here's Allen
1:00 2 5 6 13 Password
4 Bachelor Father
8 People Will Talk
9 Free For All, 'The Racket'
1:25 8 News
1:30 2 5 6 13 House Party
4 8 The Doctors
2:00 2 5 6 13 Tell the Truth
4 8 Loretta Young
2:25 2 5 6 13 News
9 Afternoon Report
2:30 2 Millionaire
4 8 You Don't Say
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Who Do You Trust?
3:00 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm
4 8 The Match Game
9 American Bandstand
3:25 4 8 News
3:30 2 Ladies Day
4 Make Room for Dad
5 6 13 Millionaire
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Discovery
3:55 9 Newstand
4:00 2 Funhouse
5 Superman
Early Show,
'Three Smart Girls'
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoon Friends
4:30 4 Fun Time
12 Show Time
8 Mickey Mouse
5:00 2 Two on the Aisle
4 Sea Hunt
5:30 2 Two on the Aisle
4 Dragnet
6 13 Robin Hood

- 8 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Peter Gunn
5:45 5 Walter Cronkite
- ### Evening
- 6:00 2 4 5 6 8 9 13 News
6:15 2 6 13 Walter Cronkite
4 8 Huntley-Brinkley
5 Sports Book
9 Evening Report
6:25 5 Speak Up
6:30 2 6 13 News Report
4 8 The Virginian
5 News
7:00 2 All America
Wants to Know
5 Face the Community
6 13 Dobie Gillis
7:30 2 9 Going My Way
5 6 13 Dobie Gillis
8:00 4 8 Mystery Theatre
5 6 13 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30 2 My Three Sons

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Afternoon

- 5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Our Man Higgins
9:00 2 5 6 13 Circle Theatre
4 Eleventh Hour
5 Movie, 'B.F.'s Daughter'
8 Ripcord
9 Naked City
9:30 8 Moolah Shrine
10:00 2 4 5 6 8 9 13 News
10:15 2 Action Theatre
4 8 Civil Rights March
On Washington
5 Movie, 'I Live My Life'
6 13 Altered Hitchcock
9 Steve Allen
11:00 8 Tonight
11:15 6 13 News, Weather
11:45 9 The Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:05 4 Daily Word
12:10 5 Late Show,
'Relentless'
12:15 9 Final Report
12:30 9 Almanac Newsreel
12:35 9 Faith for Our Times

THURSDAY

Morning

- 6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Postmark Mid-America
7:15 5 One Way to Safety
7:25 4 News
7:30 4 Today
5 Moment of Meditation
7:35 5 Cartoonland
7:45 5 King and Odie
7:50 9 Call to Worship
7:55 6 13 County Agent
9 Daily Report
8:00 2 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Columbia Seminars
8:25 4 8 News
8:30 4 8 Today
9 Deputy and Felix
9:00 2 Calendar
4 8 Say When
5 Jack LaLanne
6 13 Calendar
9 Romper Room
9:25 4 8 News
9:30 2 5 6 13 I Love Lucy
4 8 Play Your Hunch
9 Hour of Stars
10:00 2 5 6 13 Real McCoys
4 8 Price Is Right
10:25 9 Morning Report
10:30 2 5 6 13 Pete, Gladys
4 8 Concentration
9 Seven Keys
11:00 2 5 6 13 Love of Life
4 8 Your 1st Impression
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:25 2 5 6 13 News
11:30 2 Cartoon Capers
4 8 Truth, Consequences

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THURSDAY

(Continued)

- 6:13 Cheyenne
8 Huckleberry Hound
9 Rocky and Friends
8:15 5 Whirlybirds
8:30 2 Restoration
4 Dragnet
8 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Peter Gunn
8:45 2 Outdoors
5 Walter Cronkite

Evening

- 6:00 2 4 5 6 8 9 13 News
6:05 8 Regional Roundup
6:15 2 6 13 Walter Cronkite
4 8 Huntley Brinkley
9 Evening Report
6:25 5 Speak Up
6:30 2 Flintstones
4 Wide Country
5 Lyle's Patio
6 13 Ozark Opry
8 Biography
9 Ozzie and Harriett
7:00 2 5 6 13 Perry Mason
8 9 Donna Reed
7:30 4 Dr. Kildare
8 9 Leave It to Beaver
8:00 2 5 Twilight Zone
6 9 13 My Three Sons
8 Dragnet
8:30 4 8 The Lively Ones
6 13 Phil Silvers
9 McHale's Navy
9:00 2 5 The Nurses
4 8 The Story of
Will Rogers
6 13 Untouchables
9 Premiere
10:00 2 4 5 6 8 9 13 News
10:15 2 Award Theatre
4 Tonight
5 Movie, 'She Went
To The Races'
6 13 Combat
9 Steve Allen
10:20 8 Fishing Show
10:30 8 Tune Masters
11:00 8 Tonight Show
11:15 6 13 News, Weather
11:45 9 The Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:05 4 Daily Word
12:10 5 Late Show,
'Whiplash'
12:15 9 Final Report
12:30 9 Almanac Newsreel
12:35 9 Faith for Our Times

FRIDAY

Morning

- 6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Fisher Family
7:25 4 News
7:30 4 Today
5 Moment of Meditation
7:35 5 Cartoonland
7:45 5 King and Odie
7:50 9 Call to Worship
7:55 6 13 County Agent
9 Daily Report
8:00 2 5 6 13 Capt Kangaroo
9 Columbia Seminars
8:25 4 8 News
8:30 4 8 Today
9 Deputy and Felix
9:00 2 6 13 Calendar
4 8 Say When
5 Jack LaLanne
9 Romper Room
9:25 4 8 News
9:30 2 5 6 13 I Love Lucy
4 8 Play Your Hunch
9 Hour of Stars
10:00 2 5 6 13 Real McCoys
4 8 Price Is Right
11:30 2 Cartoon Capers

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BABY SITTER—That's Bob Hope's role in his new film "A Global Affair," and he's shown here with his charge—Denise OR Darnell Monroe. The 15-months-old twins play the same part, alternating on the set so as not to interfere with nap time.

- 4 8 Concentration
9 Seven Keys
10:55 9 Morning Report
11:00 2 5 6 13 Love of Life
4 8 Your 1st Impression
9 Tennessee Ernie
11:25 2 5 6 13 News
11:30 2 You and Your Home
4 8 Fruth, Consequences
5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
9 Father Knows Best
11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light
11:55 4 8 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Amos 'n Andy
4 Cartoons
5 8 News
6 13 Noon Varieties
9 General Hospital
12:20 4 News and Markets
6 13 News, Weather, Mkt
8 RFD
12:30 2 News, Mkts., Weather
4 Accent
5 6 13 As World Turns
9 Queen For a Day
12:35 8 Zoo World
12:45 2 Cartoons
1:00 2 5 6 13 Password
4 Bachelor Father
8 People Will Talk
9 Free For All,
'The Narrow Margin'
1:30 2 5 6 13 House Party
4 8 The Doctors
1:55 4 News
2:00 2 5 6 13 Tell the Truth
4 8 Loretta Young
2:25 2 5 6 13 News
9 Afternoon Report
2:30 2 Millionaire
4 8 You Don't Say
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Who Do You Trust?
3:00 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm
4 8 The Match Game
9 American Bandstand
3:25 4 8 News
3:30 2 Ladies Day
4 Room for Dad
5 6 13 Millionaire
8 Of Interest to Women
9 Discovery

- 3:55 9 Newsstand
4:00 2 Funhouse
4 Superman
5 Movie, 'They
Met In Bombay'
6 13 General Hospital
9 Cartoon Friends
4:30 4 Fun Time
6 13 Show Time
8 Popeye
9 Mickey Mouse
5:00 2 Two on the Aisle
4 Sea Hunt
8 Capt. Bob's Fun Time
9 Quick Draw McGraw
5:15 5 Whirlybirds
5:30 4 Dragnet
6 13 Beany and Cecil
8 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Peter Gunn
5 Walter Cronkite

Evening

- 6:00 2 4 5 6 8 9 13 News
6:15 2 6 13 Walter Cronkite
4 8 Huntley Brinkley
5 Sports Book
9 Evening Report
6:25 5 Speak Up
6:30 2 5 6 13 Rawhide
4 International Showtime
8 Peter Gunn
9 Dickens, Fenster
7:00 8 M-Squad
9 77 Sunset Strip
7:25 4 Scoreboard
7:30 2 5 Route 66
4 8 Sing Along
6 13 Fair Exchange
9 Flintstones
8:00 6 13 Got a Secret
8:30 2 5 Alfred Hitchcock
4 Death Valley Days
6 13 Vacation Playhouse
8 Price Is Right
9 77 Sunset Strip
8:55 4 Scoreboard
9:00 4 8 Jack Paar
6 13 Password
9 The Story Of...
5 6 13 Portrait
9 M Squad
10:00 2 4 5 6 9 13 News
10:15 2 Naked City

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- 4 Tonight
5 Movie, 'The
Great Ziegfeld'
6 13 Movie
9 Steve Allen
10:30 8 McHale's Navy
11:45 9 Movie, 'The
Man Between'
12:00 4 News
12:05 4 Daily Word
12:15 6 13 News and Weather
12:30 5 Late News
12:40 5 Movie, 'They Met
In Bombay'
1:10 9 Final Report
1:30 9 Almanac Newsreel
1:35 9 Faith for Our Times

SATURDAY

Morning

- 6:55 5 Moment of Meditation
7:00 5 Farm Reporter
7:30 4 Town and Country
5 Postmark Mid-America
7:45 5 One Way to Safety
7:50 9 Call to Worship
7:55 9 Daily Report
8:00 2 5 Capt Kangaroo
4 Col. Bleep
9 Farm Hour
8:30 4 8 Ruff and Reddy
9 Felix the Cat
9:00 2 5 Alvin, Chipmunks
4 8 Shari Lewis Show
9 Cartoons
9:30 2 5 Mighty Mouse
4 8 King Leonardo
9 Cartoon Friends
10:00 2 5 6 13 Rin Tin Tin
4 8 Fury
10:30 2 5 6 13 Roy Rogers
4 Touche Turtle
8 Make Room for Dad
9 Beany and Cecil
11:00 2 Sky King
4 Jeff's Collie
5 Mike Wallace
6 13 News
8 Watch Mr. Wizard
9 Bugs Bunny
11:15 5 Cartoonland
6 13 Baseball Preview
11:25 6 13 Game of the Week
11:30 2 News
4 Jungle Theater, 'Tar-
zan's N. Y. Advenutres'
6 13 News
8 Baseball
9 Theater, 'Crazy Over
Horses' & 'Mr. Lucky'
11:45 2 Game of the Week

Afternoon

- 12:00 4 Sports Film
5 Movie, 'Pride and
Prejudice'
12:15 4 Baseball Warm-Up
12:25 4 A's at Detroit
12:30 8 World of Sports
1:00 4 Movie, 'Outlaw
Treasure' and 'Phan-
tom From 10,000
Leagues'
5 World of Sports
2:00 8 Baseball
9 Golf Classic
2:30 2 The Story
5 Movie, 'The
Great Ziegfeld'

- 6 13 Cabo Blanco
8 TBA
8:00 2 Big Picture
6 13 Death Valley Days
9 World of Sports
8:30 2 Big Picture
6 13 Robin Hood
6 13 Highway Patrol
4:00 2 Saturday Show
4 Bowlin' With Mole
6 13 Alvin Show
9 The Texan
4:30 4 Bullwinkle
6 13 Mighty Mouse
9 Crucial Summer
5:00 4 Mr. Curious
5 Mr. Ed
6 13 Colonel Flack
8 International Show
5:30 4 Shannon
5 Strike It Lucky
6 13 The Jetsons
9 Checkmate
5:45 2 5 News, Weather

Evening

- 6:00 2 Sportsman's Friend
4 5 6 13 News
8 Peter Gunn
6:10 6 13 Special Report
6:15 5 Sports
6:25 5 Speak Up
6:30 2 5 6 13 Lucy-Desi
4 Sam Benedict
8 Going My Way
9 Gallant Men
7:30 2 5 6 13 Defenders
4 8 Joey Bishop
9 Hootenanny
8:00 4 8 Movie, 'Fraulein'
8:30 2 5 6 13 Have Gun
9:00 2 5 6 13 Gunsmoke
9 Perspective
9:45 9 Make That Spare
10:00 2 Wrestling
4 5 9 News, Weather
6 13 Hennesey
8 Dr. Kildare
10:15 4 Movie, 'Cloak
And Dagger'
5 Movie, 'Family
Honeymoon'
9 Chiller, 'Genius at
Work'
10:25 4 News
10:30 5 News
6 13 Hawaiian Eye
10:35 4 Weather
11:00 8 Sam Benedict
11:30 2 Big Picture
11:45 9 Mystery Playhouse,
'The Tattooed Stranger'
12:00 4 Wrestling
12:15 5 News
12:25 5 Movie, 'Man In
Half-Moon Street'
1:15 9 News
1:25 9 Almanac
1:30 9 Faith for Our Times

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Buried Fortune Found

Milk Cans
Hiding Place
For Money

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Last July, a wealthy but eccentric businessman told relatives only hours before his death that he had buried all his money beneath one of the feed mills he owned.

They thought he might be delirious.

But R. S. Altman, 76, late owner of Altman Enterprises which controlled feed and grain mills in a wide area, was not.

A fortune in buried treasure—in excess of half a million dollars in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills—has poured into the laps of the heirs, Altman's son, George, Irwin, Pa., and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Ward, Troy.

No one has said, officially, just how much money. But in addition to two 10-gallon milk cans, a third five-gallon can, all stuffed to the brim with hard cash—more was reported found in safety deposit boxes.

Workmen at the mill, under the guard of deputy sheriffs, began digging Tuesday at the Altman feed plant four miles north of Troy.

Eight hours later they made their first strike—the two 10-gallon cans. Bank officials after a count estimated the cans contained about \$350,000 in bills.

Digging continued, and at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, a third can, the five-gallon one, was unearthed. Shortly after this, officials of the First National Bank of Troy said the total finds were "in excess of \$500,000."

The money, tied in bundles two to three inches thick, was wrapped in copies of the Dayton Daily News dated Oct. 10-15, 1945. The cans were not sealed, but the money was undamaged.

One of the mill employees recalled an incident of five or six years ago that fits into the treasure picture.

The man told Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Chase that a section of the mill timbers had splintered, requiring some excavation to repair. The employee recalled that Altman sat and watched the workmen for five days while they completed the task.

He said he now realized that they dug within five feet of where Altman had buried the money.

Will Succeed Lins

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Joao Augusto de Arujo Castro, a career diplomat, was sworn in as Brazil's foreign minister succeeding Evandro Lins, who was recently named a Supreme Court justice.

Building To Start

MOSCOW (AP) — Construction starts next year on a national multichannel television center in Moscow, reports the official Soviet news agency Tass. The center will house 10 main studios and is scheduled for completion in 1967.

Trapped In Mine

Third Attempt To Rescue Men

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — A third attempt to sink an escape shaft to two trapped miners began Thursday night and drilling of a smaller hole toward a third miner was imminent.

Rescue workers began another 12-inch hole toward David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, at about 6 p.m. EDT.

In the first hour, the drill bit went down 40 feet. Then it hit rock and slowed considerably.

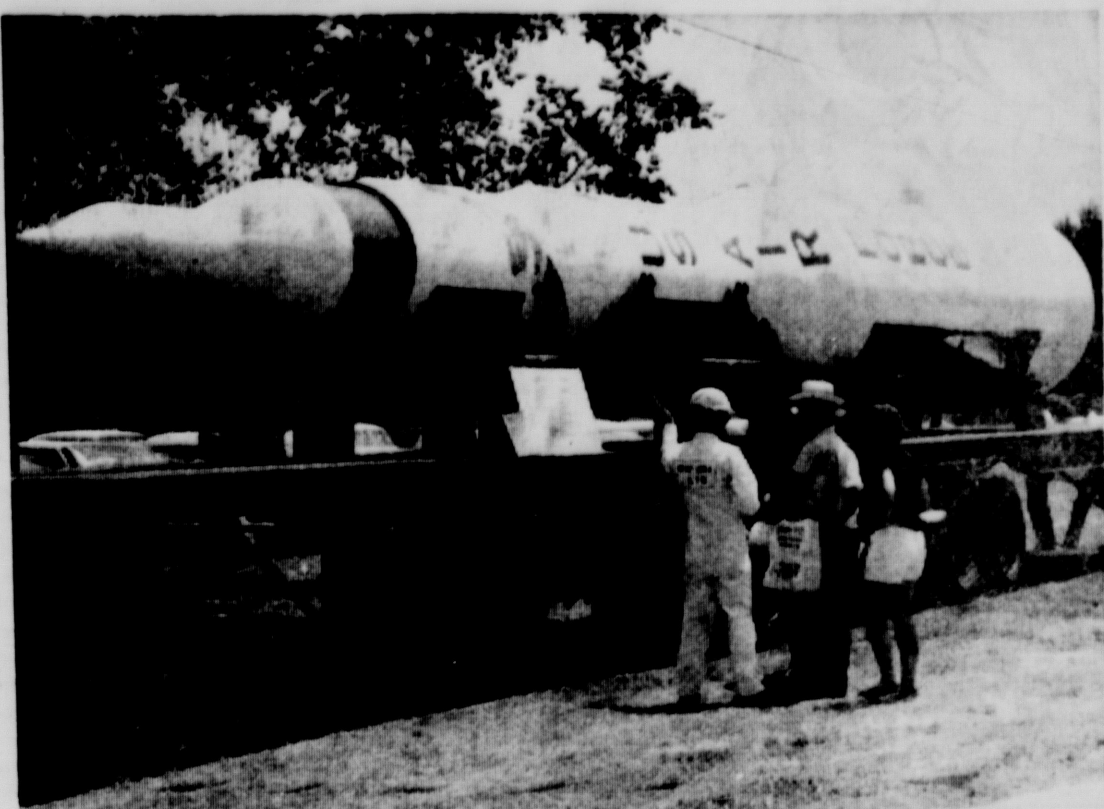
A diamond bit was prepared to drill a three- to four-inch hole toward where Louis Bova, 42, the third miner, is believed to be.

The men were caught more than 300 feet underground Aug. 13.

"I just know he will come out alive."

Those were the words of Mrs. Anna Fellin, wife of David, but they also summed up the spirit and determination of the rescue crews after the second escape hole to Fellin and Throne failed. No one admitted the possibility of failure.

The giant drilling rig, as talking Throne and Fellin.



MINUTEMAN PREVIEW — Fair-goers are getting a close-up look at a mock Minuteman missile of the type to be placed in 150 silos nearing completion in the Sedalia area. Air Force personnel from the Whiteman Air Force

base are explaining to exhibit visitors the missile's capabilities as a deterrent-to-war weapon. The 351st Missile unit is based at Whiteman.

Finds Going Slow

Congress Plods Along With Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is President Kennedy's legislative program stuck in the bogs of Congress? Some critics say so. The White House and Democratic leaders say it isn't.

Congress has passed July 31—the suggested legal date for adjournment—with only a few bills of substance to show for it. This session will go on at least to Thanksgiving and perhaps to Christmas, the longest spell since the Congress of 1950.

"It seems to me that on the basis of the record to date," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in a

To Consider Request For Fare Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The state Public Service Commission Thursday took under advisement the bus fare hike request of Kansas City Transit Co.

The company wants to increase adult fares from 25 cents to 30 cents, children's fares from 10 cents and the charge for transfers from three cents to five.

Transit said it is losing \$70,000 a month now since signing a new wage contract with its union employees in July. The commission granted the utility a temporary 2-cent increase until a decision is reached in the fare hike case.

John H. Hendren of Jefferson City, attorney for the company, urged the commission to reach a decision promptly. He said the company is still losing money.

Thomas Downey, attorney for the PSC, told Hendren the commission would not hurry its decision.

Associate City Counselor Robert Myers suggested the PSC investigate the utility's corporate activities, its mergers and what he called its efforts to operate outside the commission's regulation.

Tyrz Burton, commission chairman, said Myers' suggestion would be considered.

recent Senate speech, "we are assigning ourselves a unique niche in history as the biggest and longest running, slow-motion show to hit Washington in years. And I believe we are in grave danger of seeing ourselves dubbed the 'standstill' Congress, or worse."

Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts disagrees. "Congress is considering some of the most important bills that have come up in my career in Congress," he said in an interview. "I wish some had been reported out sooner, but the committees are working harder than any in my time, and I am confident that at the end of this Congress, we will have a very fine record."

Lawrence F.L. O'Brien, Kennedy's special assistant for congressional relations, said in an interview, "We are confident this Congress will enact a substantial portion of the President's legislative program in this session, including the tax bill, civil rights, area redevelopment agency amendments, legislation in the field of education, mental health and mental retardation, as well as many other important items—and the Senate will ratify the nuclear test ban treaty."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois recently cited a study by Congressional Quarterly. It showed that by July 31, Congress had approved 19 of the Kennedy administration's 403 requests. Congressional Quarterly said this percentage of approval—4.7 per cent—was a record low.

The survey compared this 1963 rate with other sessions: By July 2, 1962, Congress had approved 7 per cent of Kennedy's requests; by May 5, 1961, Congress had approved 10 per cent of Kennedy's requests; by May 8, 1955, Congress had approved 13.7 per cent of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's requests.

Assault Charge In Altercation At Fairgrounds

An altercation early Thursday in a food stand on the Missouri State Fairgrounds has resulted in a complaint of disturbing the peace and common assault being lodged against Leafa Ford Denslow, 25, of Syracuse, N. Y., a carnival employee.

The complaint against Denslow is signed by Ben D. Bennett, an employee of the food stand of Mrs. Ken Williams. The incident occurred about 3:30 a.m. and Deputy Sheriff Jack Coutts and Highway Patrol Trooper J. V. Wheeler, of St. Louis, took Denslow into custody.

Coutts said Bennett had asked Denslow to leave the food stand. Denslow refused, the men exchanged blows and in the scuffle Bennett sustained face wounds. Bennett was taken to Bothwell Hospital where he was treated and released.

Denslow is being held in the Pettis County jail. Coutts said Denslow was employed at an ape man sideshow on the Gooding Amusement Company's midway.

2 Girls Stung Badly By Yellow Jackets

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Two young girls stumbled into a yellowjacket nest Tuesday. One of them, Candice Carroll, 6, remained in a hospital Thursday with more than 200 stings over her entire body.

Pogo Stick Accident Is Fatal For Girl

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)—A 10-year-old girl was killed in an accident with a pogo stick Thursday.

Janet Sue Wells lost her balance while jumping with the stick. She fell on a wheel and axle that had come off a toy wagon. The axle penetrated her jugular vein.

Her mother is Mrs. Opal Wells of Coffeyville, and her father is Leonard Wells of Wichita.

Burglars Hit Homes; Losses Near \$5,000

House burglars have struck four rural residences in this area in the past week with the total loss estimated near \$5,000. Taken from the John McMullin home on Route 5 in Pettis County were items exceeding \$1,000 in value.

The McMullin family, who reside about eight miles northeast of Beaman near the Pettis-County line, told the Pettis County Sheriff's Department the burglary at their home occurred sometime between Aug. 12 and 20. The family had been gone for about a week and returned to find their home looted.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Coutts investigated the burglary Wednesday. Items missing are a typewriter, two auto tires, a stereo record player, an electric iron, a bedspread, a window fan, an antique mantle clock, some pictures, a hair dryer, a chain saw, a pair of shoes, a table radio, a kitchen table and six chairs, power mower, a box of mechanical tools, two quilts, three comforters and a portable sewing machine.

The items totaled in value at \$1,030 with the most expensive loss being the box of tools estimated at \$300. The stereo set was valued at \$109 and the chain saw at \$100.

Cooper County has been hardest hit by the burglars. Sheriff Lylburn Mann has investigated three during the last week with the loss in all being set at \$2,500.

Entered and looted have been the residences of Mr. and Mrs. (Please Turn to Page 4 Column 1)

Large Crowd Attends Fair On Sedalia and K. C. Day

Most Spectators Thurs. Livestock Parade Draws

Kansas City and Sedalia Day at the Missouri State Fair saw many visitors on the grounds other than from the two cities. Fair activity centered around judging of livestock and various exhibits and the multi-million dollar livestock and farm machinery parade.

Grand champions, reserve champions, and just plain champion livestock participated with their owners and exhibitors working the halters on the animals to be assured of an excellent appearance in the parade which passed the grandstand on the race track.

The parade had the new 1963 Missouri Queen of Fairs, Miss Sharon Holt of Kennett; Maj. Gen. Joseph Preston, 17th Strategic Aerospace Division, commander; Secretary of State Warren Hearnes, State Auditor Haskell Holman, and other state officials.

Thursday's state fair attendance climbed to 25,366, up 2,842 from the same day last year when 22,524 attended. For the six-day period, 158,432 have passed through the gates this year, compared to the 149,538 who attended last year, an increase of 8,894.

It was a tremendous showing of the blue blood in livestock and expressed by exhibitors and breeders as one of the finest seen at the fair. Modernized and streamlined farm machinery of many various types and colors added to the showing.

Late in the afternoon the "expert" Bar-B-Q backyard chefs took to their charcoal grills and began basting their fowl and making close checks ever so often to make sure they had the proper touch and the proper cooking. There were 15 men and two women — non pros — in the large cooking area on the south lawn of the Administration Building, all trying to be the 1963 state champion of chicken barbecuing.

Friday is Kids Day at the fair and children under 12 will be admitted free. The Missouri State Horse Show Association contests begin Saturday while the State Bait Casting tournament opens Friday and runs through Saturday.

Scheduled for Friday afternoon is the Tournament of Thrills with the state championship for jalopy automobiles at night. The horse show continues on through Friday and Saturday nights.

Judging results up to late Thursday are as follows:

In the dairy cattle (Brown Swiss) show, Lar Le Farms, Iola, Kan., was premium exhibitor, premium breeder and showed champion bull and junior champion female. Chester Duncan, Carthage, Ill., won senior champion female and grand champion female. Earl Duncan, Carthage, Ill., had reserve champion female.

In the dairy cattle (Jersey) show, Estes Homestead Farm of Clever won grand champion bull and senior champion bull. W. N. Burney, Aurora, was premium exhibitor.

(Please turn to page 4, column 3)

Fair Queen 'Speechless' In Victory

A 17-year-old Kennett, Mo., girl was speechless, Wednesday night, when Haskell Holman, State Auditor, opened a sealed envelope and announced the winner of the Missouri Queen of Fairs contest. It was Miss Sharon Holt, a Kennett high school student.

The 1963 Queen shrieked when the announcement was made, then went smiling to the center of the stage in front of the grandstand to be crowned by Governor John M. Dalton. The Queen hails from the governor's hometown.

The petite queen — she's only five feet two inches tall, weighs 97 pounds, has blue eyes and blonde hair — was gracious in her acceptance. Although she had won in her own home county, the winning at the Missouri Fair was a most thrilling and exciting experience.

She received unanimous applause from the other contestants, and congratulations from the other 28 girls from over Missouri. Each girl was presented a Missouri State Fair plaque, and a gift. The gift was from the Missouri Coca Cola Bottlers Association.

The Association also presented to the queen a wrist watch. This gift was one among many.

She was later presented the keys to a Chevrolet convertible from the O'Connor Chevrolet Buick Co., all her own for the remaining days of the Fair. Her first trip in the car was from the grandstand to the State Fair Horse Show.

At the Horse Show she was escorted to the center of the large coliseum and introduced to the large crowd there.

The remainder of the week will be spent visiting various exhibits, shows and having her picture taken many times with Grand Champion entries and celebrities visiting the fair.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ed Nelson, Kennett, who accompanied her to the fair.

Manley Re-Elected

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Norman Manley was re-elected leader of the opposition People's National party at the annual conference this month in Kingston.

Fair Program Friday, August 23rd

Kids Day

FEATURES

Bait Casting Tournament
Bands on Parade
State Championship Horseshoe Pitching
Tournament of Thrills—Grandstand—1:30 p.m.
Horse Show in Coliseum—1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
State Championship Jalopy Races—Grandstand—night
World's Largest Carnival on Midway

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m.—4-H Tractor Skilled Operators Contest in Coliseum
10:00 a.m.—Advanced Invitational Flower Show, Floriculture Bldg.
6:30 p.m.—4-H Tractor Skilled Operators Championship—Grandstand
Children 12 and under admitted free at gate.
Carnival rides reduced for everyone under 18 years of age until 6 p.m.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Generally fair through Saturday with continued gradual warming. High Friday 88 to 96. Low Friday night 64 to 72.

The temperature one year ago Thursday was high 99, low 70; two years ago, high 75; low 58; three years ago, high 93; low 64.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.8 feet; 3.2 below full reservoir; no change.

Green Ridge Bank Interest Is Sold

The controlling interest in the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Green Ridge has been sold. The bank will continue under the same management.

The stock of James F. Labahn, president, and C. W. Wisdom, chairman of the board, has been purchased by the Green Ridge Investors, Inc. Members of the corporation are Miss Charmin Douglas of New York City, daughter of Lewis Douglas, former ambassador to England; Cecil Barker of Hollywood, Calif., television producer; T. E. J. Greenwood and J. J. G. Greenwood of Southern California, formerly of England; Richard M. Horton, an attorney of Beverly Hills, Calif., and William Hedges Robinson, Jr., of Denver, Colo., an attorney and authority on banking law.

Mr. Robinson was elected to the board of directors but all of the present officers and directors will continue to direct the bank's affairs with Mr. Labahn as president. R. E. Hollenbeck is vice president; Ruth Hamlin, cashier, and Morris E. Hinken, assistant cashier.

Some of the stockholders in the Green Ridge bank purchase purchased controlling interest in the Farmers Bank, Lincoln recently.

Surf Club Holdup Man Nabbed Fast

Admits Entering Natkin Company Building Recently

An armed robbery of the Surf Club on West 16th street road, about 10 o'clock Wednesday night was quickly solved by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Deputy Jack Coutts, and a local burglary at the Natkin Engineering Co., last July 14 also cleared up. One man was arrested in connection with both robberies.

Sheriff Fairfax was at 16th Street and State Fair Blvd., when he received the report. Fairfax got a description and he radioed Coutts to "bring out some pictures."

Harold Straka, 17, of 906 South Missouri, the victim, identified one of the pictures as Gerald D. McCormick, 20, of Route 3, Sedalia. McCormick was apprehended a short time later near the William R. Parkhurst farm on West 16th, carrying a box containing 144 packs of cigarettes and 81 candy bars which were identified as having been taken from the Surf Club along with a ten-dollar bill and a one dollar bill. The case was closed in less than an hour and a half after it took place.

According to Fairfax, the Straka youth reported he was cleaning up and was in the building alone. He said the first he knew someone was there was when the man kicked a bucket attracting his attention. The man was carrying a .22-caliber rifle which he used to threaten Straka. He asked if he had any money, and where it was, then made Straka go into a room and searched the place. He then told Straka not to notify anyone for three hours or he'd get hurt.

Straka called John Talbot, owner, and within a few minutes he was with the youth.

Fairfax and Coutts started to the home of McCormick and came upon him walking along the road. He was still carrying the rifle, Fairfax said, but made no attempt to point it at either officer.

Sheriff Fairfax reported that after questioning McCormick, he admitted the armed robbery and also admitted entering the Natkin Engineering Co., and according to Deputy Coutts, McCormick said the reason he entered the Natkin Co., was because the window was broken out, and he decided to go inside.

59 Persons Treated At Fair Hospital

At 4:15 p.m. Thursday a total of 59 persons had been treated at the State Fair emergency hospital in the Women's Building. Most seriously injured was Mrs. Maybelle Smith, 64, 1413 East 58th, Kansas City, who received an injury to her left wrist in a fall. It was reported that she would go to Warrensburg for treatment.

A total of 59 persons were treated at the hospital Wednesday. No serious injuries were reported.

Belew Is Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. John M. Dalton appointed John W. Belew of Doniphan (Repley County) Thursday as prosecuting attorney of Carter County. There was no attorney available in Carter County to replace the late James N. Lorenz.

Dalton also appointed George B. Scott of Poplar Bluff as Butler County prosecutor, succeeding the late Phillip A. Weber.



FIRST PAVEMENT—Crews from the Show-Me division of the Koss Construction Co. pour the first concrete on the local Highway 65 - Urban Plan project. The work began Wednesday morning near the intersection of old and new Highway 65, about one mile north of Sedalia. Work on this portion of the

combined project could be finished in one week. The entire paving project south to Broadway could be done in three weeks, a spokesman for the firm said. The Koss firm is subcontracting the work from the Howard Bridge Co., prime contractor. (Democrat-Capital photo).

EDITORIALS

Some Fair Comment

The Missouri State Fair program is in full swing.

Twelve months of planning by Don Thomason, state commissioner of agriculture, and W. H. Ritzenthaler, secretary of the fair, have produced a nine-day exhibition that bids well to out rival any in the past. This is indicated by the complete program and feature stories of special events in the Fair section of the Sedalia Democrat and Capital.

Everyone's appetite for end-of-the-summer entertainment and fair exhibits of agriculture and industry products should be satisfied this week in Missouri's greatest show of the year—the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

The home town folks may well demonstrate Sedalia's well-known characteristic of hospitality toward thousands of visitors in our midst. This is one thing that doesn't cost a cent but can cost plenty in lost prestige if not practiced.

Visitors are encouraged to pay attention to Sedalia traffic signs and controls which are of special significance during a time when congestion and impatience may lead to unnecessary automobile accidents. Sedalians themselves need to set an example in this respect. Pay attention to the Missouri Highway Patrolmen who will be on duty directing traffic. Be careful

about tail-gating even in the slow moving lines of traffic, especially on Limit avenue in the 40 and 30 mile zones.

It is pertinent to point out that on Limit avenue from Third street to 32nd street in the past 18 months there have been 119 recorded accidents. Mayor L. L. Studer has emphasized this to the Missouri State Highway Commission in expressing disappointment over the denial of a request for a signal light at 32nd street; and also one at 16th street which can be had if the city council agrees to raise the speed limits 5 miles per hour on Highways 65 and 50 through Sedalia.

Raising the speed limits is a suggestion in sharp contrast to recommendations by the Citizens Traffic Advisory committee to city council that the speed limits be lowered under what they are now.

Sedalians who are concerned about the raising of speed limits had better be expressing themselves to their city councilmen before Monday night. That's when council and the traffic committee consider the barter proposal of the highway department for increasing the speed limits in exchange for a traffic light at 16th street.

In the meantime—See You at the Fair by Being Careful.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pettis county court will be asked to take over part of the payroll burden of the social security commission for the remainder of the year, according to an announcement by the administrator, George I. Haworth, Jefferson City. The request is being made because the commission is hard pressed for administrative funds and each county in the state will be asked to help pay the salary only of employees in local offices. Four employees of the local office have been notified they will be laid off.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Tom B. Edwards, for the past several years pharmacist at the Williams Drug store, located at the southwest corner of Ohio avenue and Fourth street, left to join his wife in Kansas City where they will reside. Mr. Edwards will be employed in a drug store there.

Rivals to Presidency

Before entering the White House, two U.S. presidents had run against each other for the vice presidency. Calvin Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt were the Republican and Democratic nominees for vice president in the Harding-Cox presidential election of 1920.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Turks Favored Removal of US Missiles

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson today reports on missiles and politics as operated by our southern NATO ally, Turkey.)

By DREW PEARSON

ISTANBUL—Very quietly, 60 Jupiter intermediate range missiles have been removed from Turkey. They were placed here during the panic-rush when we thought Russia was far ahead of us in missiles. They were removed last winter and spring. Some critics claimed the removal was part of a deal for Khrushchev's pulling of Russian missiles out of Cuba.

To get the story and to discuss other Turkish-American problems I went to see Premier Ismet Inonu at his weekend home on the Sea of Marmara which looks out on a stream of vessels plying between the Black Sea and the Aegean.

Inonu, now 80, was an old military buddy of Atatürk, the George Washington of modern Turkey, and served for twelve years as president after Atatürk died. I had met him in Ankara in 1951, when his party with its liberal, anti-church reforms had been defeated. It came back in 1960 through revolution, after the Menderes opposition had put the reading of the Koran in Arabic back on the radio, increased the power of Islamic priests, and left behind a trail of graft, some of it involving U.S. aid.

Elder statesman Inonu, a small dapper man, was neatly dressed in a waistcoat, though the day was hot. He sipped hot tea, while I drank lemonade, during the interview.

After getting the premier's view on the test ban treaty which he favored, I asked him about the removal of our Jupiter missiles and whether it was linked with the removal of Russian missiles from Cuba.

No Bargaining

"I heard that the question was discussed during the Cuban crisis," he replied. "But the United States government stated that there was to be no bargaining regarding the removal of Russian missiles and I have confidence in the word of the United States."

"As far as our missiles are concerned, they were removed only after careful consultation by the military of both governments, who came to the conclusion that they had outlived their usefulness and should be removed."

Guest Editorial

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN: Junk May Be Habit Forming. — Junk can be beautiful. Not sullied, disreputable, gutter-lounging trash, to be sure. But tied-up junk with a purpose.

It can be educational, stimulating, and to a summer-harassed mother with a "what-can-I-do-Ma?" brood, better than tranquilizers, suggests an expert on the day care of children.

Juice and coffee cans, cartons, plastic bottles, ribbon, cardboard and newspapers make excellent play materials with which children can entertain themselves, says Judith Cauman, consultant to the Philadelphia Health and Welfare Council.

This emphasis on junk, giving it status beyond its station, putting it to use instead of going out and buying expensive toys will have impact upon tender, impressionable minds. It would inculcate thrift. It could encourage a disposition to "fix things up and make them do."

It's all very well for kids to entertain themselves with junk. But parents must be wary: the youngsters might, at the same time, be cultivating eccentric habits — like thrift — that could last a lifetime.

The U.S. federal government limits the power of radio stations to 50,000 watts.



Dialogue from Washington

By VERA CLAY

Last Christmas Washington's National Gallery of Art gave us France's famous lady, the century old Mona Lisa, the long-tressed femme with the quizzical smile.

Today, the Gallery has come up with "Prince"—a sleek, magnificent K-9 police dog who has been detached from the Metropolitan Police Department and given to the Gallery to keep guard over the priceless collection of paintings and object d'art. He came

with the unimaginative name, "Prince." It will not be changed to something more arty as gallery officials feel "he has enough to learn."

People came from all over to woo the Mona Lisa. The Gallery expects "Prince" will get almost as much adulation. However, he is not on view. If you run into him by chance, move over. He will bite.

He will prow the galleries after hours (five p.m.) when the crowds have disappeared to see that no

thief is lurking in the hallways, fountains or behind a marble pillar. Woe to the staff member who emerges from "working late." Temporarily, "Prince" will be leashed to his handler, 35-year-old Floyd G. Howe, a Gallery guard for the last seven years, whose life has been changed since the advent of "Prince."

Despite "Prince's" impeccable breeding, fine stance and beautiful manners, he was not invited to live on the premises of the fifteen million dollar Gallery, gift of the late Paul Mellon to the United States.

The basic question came up: where does "Prince" sleep and eat? At the home of his trainer, of course. Thus, Mr. Howe, picked from 120 other guards because of his disposition, home life (he has kids) and a willing wife who did not mind moving over for a killer dog, found himself with a new and constant companion, a massive beast whose appreciation of art and the finer things of life has yet to be developed.

Mr. Lloyd Hays, assistant administrator of the National Gallery, says the use of dogs in museums is not new. The Los Angeles County Museum put one on a year ago. Museums abroad use them and R. H. Macy & Co. and other department stores, warehouses and military reservations have found them effective and capable police agents.

The Gallery decided on "Prince" because it did not want to push its luck. There have been no thefts since its doors were opened in 1941 even though a rash of robberies have occurred — 22 alone—since 1962 in other galleries around the world. The most notable getaway was the disappearance of Goya's fabulous "Duke of Wellington" from the National Gallery in London. Detectives surmise that it was thrust through a rest room window after hours. It has never been recovered. This experience, plus advice from Washington's own police who, also, have marveled at their K-9 dogs, was the determining factor in taking on one for the Gallery.

"It is pretty well established," says Mr. Hays, "that the senses of a good dog are more acute than those of a man."

Democrat Pick-ups

THE UNCLOTHED manikin

stood in the store window waiting for somebody to come and dress her up.

Down the street, with his parents, came a little boy. He glanced at the window, saw the manikin, and then looked up at his dad.

"She's a nudist," he commented and went airily on his way. —H. L.

TWO MEN were struggling to get a heavy stove up a stairway in a building where it was to be delivered. On the landing they paused to rest — practically exhausted.

"Too bad you didn't use the elevator," said the woman.

The two men looked at her. They didn't know there was an elevator. So, on the landing they began to discuss what to do. They looked ahead of them. There were six steps. Back of them were the seven steps they had already laboriously climbed. They debated whether to go on the rest of the way or go back down and take



FINDING THE WAY

Treasure Our Tomorrows

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Civilization begins when the first tree is cut and ends when the last tree is felled." The speaker was the director of forestry in Switzerland, a learned and internationally renowned student. He was looking at the bleak and rocky mountains of a treeless landscape in Greece. After the lush plains of olive trees and the green beauty of the cypress which punctuated the scenery with sharp precision, the harsh, rocky countryside of these provinces was a shock.

The night previously another distinguished international leader had chatted with me. One of Athens' learned jurists, he had just addressed an international assembly of lawyers. He told of his efforts to discover a common body of law which might have international authority as it is derived from the decisions and experience of the United Nations.

These two statements have especial meaning as one sees both the remains of an ancient culture and the hard work of a people trying to wrest a living from this rocky soil.

My forester friend is certain that at some time the ancestors of this diligent people wasted their trees—my jurist friend is afraid that we will all waste the resources of our present experi-

ence, eroding our own values. Perhaps the finest value of travel is not in seeing oceans, trees and mountains but seeing these in relation to our own convictions. One can be angry at another people in another generation. There is now the need to look at our own stewardship.

We have sailed past fishing villages where meat is a luxury, enjoyed at Christmas and Easter. We have watched men and women loading sheaves of wheat on a donkey until only his ears and feet are visible.

We have a new appreciation of the Scriptural references to "shade" and "shadow," for the temperature in the sun reached 104 degrees, and under the nearby tree it is a "cool" 80 degrees.

We have seen the glories of art and architecture, have watched this stubborn people who have withstood war after war, and have observed the witness of today in a bustling city with its new Hilton and its statue of Harry Truman.

Most of all, we are aware that the glories of the past are only an asset when tradition is a push to the present.

We can cut all the trees and make the future barren. We can miss the meaning of the present experience and impoverish tomorrow.

We the Women

Creative Homemaking

By Ruth Millett
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Homemaking is an area in which your own personality can take over. Self-expression can make it fun rather than a chore. Furnishing a home is just a task to the woman who goes into a furniture store and buys whatever the salesman is able to sell her.

It's a satisfying, creative job to the woman who visualizes the kind of home she wants, works it out in her own mind and then puts it together piece by piece.

It's the same with entertaining. The woman who simply asks back the people who entertain her, and offers them exactly the kind of evening they offered her, finds entertaining a bore.

The woman who gets the crowd together because she enjoys them, is pretty sure they'll enjoy each other, and tries to plan an enjoyable evening, really likes entertaining.

The woman who never cuts her housework down to the essentials that are necessary for her family's comfort feels like a drudge.

But the woman who uses a little imagination and planning to create a pleasant home with little unnecessary work and worry clicks off her housework in a minimum of time, and has some time left to enjoy her home.

The job of homemaking can be a creative career. But it's just a job unless a woman sets out to express her own ideas, based on her family's needs.

Edson in Washington

Warns West Won't Gain In China, Soviet Cold War

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — Warning flags already are being run up against hope that the United States somehow will make big gains from the cold war between Soviet Russia and Red China.

"This isn't a permanent split," cautions former Rep. Walter H. Judd, R-Minn., who still rates as one of the few remaining "old China hands" around Washington.

This is just a rift between a couple of Communist theoreticians, Dr. Judd insists. It will be decided by the accepted principles of Marxist practice.

"When it is all over, somebody will have to walk the plank," says Judd. "It may be Mao or it may be Khrushchev."

"Whoever it is, the Communist Party will still remain exactly what it always has been. For under the theory of 'democratic centralism,' the party can never be wrong. Only individual members can be wrong."

Sizing up the two top antagonists in this rift, Judd points out that many Communist cells around the world have never accepted Khrushchev's policy of de-Stalinization. Mao may have more support than he is credited with.

What Khrushchev is doing, therefore, in his test ban treaty and his proposals for a nonaggression pact with the West is to protect his rear while he wages ideological war on his eastern front.

"This is my great fear," warns Judd. "Remember that less than

the elevator. Then, at last they decided to continue on up. "That was a fine time to tell us there was an elevator," remarked one of the men on his way downstairs.

The men went on out the door and then the husband turned to his wife: "And what would you have done," he wanted to know, "if they had gone back down and then found there was no elevator?" — H. L.

Territory

Patagonia is not a separate country but the name of a territory near the southern tip of South America. The area was in controversy until 1907, when it was divided between Argentina and Chile.

President Kennedy declared, in fact, at his last press conference that a continuation of Red China's present policies would lead to a more dangerous situation in the 1970s than any faced by this country since the end of World War II. There is no hope in that outlook.



ANN LANDERS, a columnist for the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, and at least 534 other newspapers, catapulted to fame seven years ago, as the nation's undisputed No. 1 personal advice columnist.

Her Family Calls Her Eppie But 50,000 Democrat-Capital Readers Call Her Ann

Popular Advice Column Straight From Shoulder

AN AREA BUSINESS house opens every morning with the ritualistic reading of Ann Landers' column. All over Sedalia, during coffee breaks, some sure-shot remark of Landers' is quoted. "Boy, her column yesterday fits this situation between . . . and . . . to a 'T'." "It must be the right approach! That's what Ann Landers says." "Man, Landers really told that guy, didn't she?" "I used to turn to the funnies first, but now it's Ann Landers' column."

It can probably be safely said that Ann Landers' words of advice have the greatest male following and respect of any woman professional writer in the nation today. "That woman is smart," is an almost universal male comment.

In the middle of a 12-hour day, Eppie Lederer pauses for a tray lunch in her apartment and talks with her best friend, "Willy." Eppie Lederer is Ann Landers, whose by-line has become a by-word for from 45 to 50 million readers in the United States, including more than 50,000 Democrat-Capital readers. Willy is her maid.

Constant Mail Flow

Ann Landers receives a constant flow of letters, which are forwarded, from readers of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital and other newspapers. Editions in Sedalia have been carrying her column since June 1, 1961.

Seven years ago, Eppie was an Eau Claire housewife. Her main interest, aside from her family, was politics, until she was asked to run for Congress. Deciding she didn't want to become that embroiled in partisan affairs, she called the Chicago Sun-Times and asked if she could help with the Ann Landers mail.

Opportunity Knocks

Eppie knocked on opportunity's door at the right time and it opened wide. The previous Ann Landers had died the week before. However, Eppie earned her title, competing for six weeks with 28 professional writers. Having neither experience nor qualifications,

but plenty of stamina, brains, enthusiasm, and feeling, she was the one who heard the announcement: "You are the new Ann Landers."

This national showcase has meant success on a big scale—Eppie's been so busy she probably doesn't think about it any more than the lunch she will serve her each day. "It's always the same, so I don't waste time to think about it: two soft-boiled eggs, two pieces of buttered toast, and coffee. And about half a box of candy."

Husband Heads Firm

Jules Lederer, her husband, is president of a manufacturing firm with interests in Illinois, California and Puerto Rico. They have one child, a 22-year-old daughter, Margo, whom Eppie cheerfully says is studying "anthropology and boys" at Brandeis University.

Most of the Ann Landers work is done at home by Eppie. Her day starts early with breakfast



LANDERS' FAMILY discusses its problems too. However, the group works well together. Ann, (center) who is Eppie Lederer in real life, chats with her husband Jules and daughter, Margo. Jules helped Eppie organize her method of handling the

thousands of letters she receives. Their daughter, 22-years-old, is a student at Brandeis University, majoring in "anthropology and boys," according to Eppie.

Hay Fever Time

The Time of Great Misery Comes Again To America

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is bad enough to have hay fever, let alone for nonsufferers to think it is something of a joke. Millions of Americans know to their sorrow — especially at this time of the year—how wretched someone can feel when he is sneezing his head off with hay fever. This article sums up the red eye-stuffy nose situation and tells what is being done about it.

By J. W. DAVIS

Associated Press Staff Writer

A time of great misery has come once more to America.

It is the height of the hay fever season, when millions suffer red eyes that itch and stuffy noses that run and sneeze.

There is some relief at hand—medicines, air conditioning, mountain trips and ocean cruises can help—but hay fever is still rampaging.

There is now a National Allergy Month, timed to coincide with the high mark of the hay fever onslaught, Aug. 15—Sept. 15.

The month was proclaimed by the Allergy Foundation of America, with headquarters in New York City, a national voluntary health agency established to unite the public, the medical profession, research scientists and public health workers in a campaign against allergic diseases.

Hay fever is the big thing, numerically, in the allergy army.

It is an inflammation of the eyes and nasal passages caused by sensitivity to some particular pollen, dust or other substance.

Hay fever can strike in the spring or summer but fall hay fever, usually due to ragweed pollen, is the most widespread.

Surveys by the United States Public Health Service indicate that more than eight million Americans suffer from hay fever and asthma. Asthma is a complication of hay fever.

The allergy foundation says:

"Hay fever can produce serious complications; nasal polyps and infections of the ears, nose, throat or sinuses are common. One in three hay fever sufferers develop asthma, which may lead to permanent bronchial trouble, and damage to the lungs and heart, crippling the victim permanently. 'The severity of hay fever de-

pends on the amount of pollen in the air and a person's degree of sensitivity.

"On a cool, cloudy, windless or rainy day, the average sufferer may have few symptoms. Then the weather may become hot, dry, sunny and windy, raising invisible clouds of pollen or molds, and his hay fever will return in full force. Some people are susceptible to cold or dampness; their hay fever may become worse on cool or rainy days."

For some reason, there are people who look upon hay fever as sort of a joke. This may be because even a pretty girl or a handsome man looks ridiculous while sneezing, and a homely person looks worse.

The grimness of the situation, however, is underlined by this fact: In the prevalence of chronic diseases, hay fever and asthma are outranked only by heart disease, cancer and arthritis, or rheumatism.

Allergy can develop at any age but children 5, 10 or 15 years of age are more apt to develop allergies than persons in later life.

Allergic disorders themselves are seldom fatal, but the statistics indicate that about 9,000 persons die in the United States each year with asthma as a contributing cause.

What can be done to prevent or ease hay fever? Answers, from the Public Health Service and the allergy foundation, include:

Your doctor, through patient detective work, may determine just what allergens are causing your trouble. Allergens are the substances which develop the painful sensitivity; they can be pollens, molds, dust, animal skin or hair, feathers, some foods, etc.

Once identified, the offending substances must be removed or evaded as completely as possible. You might have to avoid drives in the country during the pollen season. You might have to give away your dog.

It may help much to remove pollens from the air, particularly in your sleeping room. Your doctor may recommend an air filter, perhaps in an air conditioning unit, or an electric pollen remover. The air conditioner should maintain a temperature about 12 degrees lower than the outside temperature.

A series of shots will often reduce the sensitivity and prevent further attacks for some time. Usually the injections must be given each year, a few days apart during the months before the hay fever season. Sometimes they can be given during an attack.

Medicines may be prescribed for use as drops in the eyes or nose, as sprays or as pills or capsules. The allergy foundation reports great advances being made in the development of antihistamines, bronchodilators and the hormones.

Antihistamines can cause drowsiness, a point to consider when the patient has to drive a car or work around machinery, for instance.

The foundation describes as a possibly important advance the development of a one-shot treatment called repository emulsion injection. However, it said much remains to be learned about the wisdom of this treatment, in addition to its obvious convenience.



DAILY CONSULTATION is held by Ann Landers, (seated, center) in newspaper office with her head secretary, Lilyan Campbell (seated across from Ann), and her seven other assistants. The staff does the finishing touches on the letters Ann

hasn't time to finish, but she does the research and outlines replies. She personally reads and considers each letter she receives. Letters may be sent to her in care of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Coldest Spot on North America

It Took An Eclipse To Open Up This Outpost

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (AP)—

It took an eclipse of the sun to take the secrecy wraps off one of the most unusual rocket ranges in the world—the "Cape Canaveral of the Frozen North," operated by the U.S. Air Force.

U.S. and Canadian newsmen here to watch the recent eclipse got their first peek at Fort Churchill—a Canadian armed forces station on the northwest shore of Hudson Bay.

Only 600 miles from the Arctic Circle, it is rated as the coldest spot in North America during the winter.

The fort is designed primarily as a training ground for Canadians in arctic warfare, including research on arctic clothing, equipment and survival.

Officials of the two countries thought the eclipse of the sun July 20, for which this outpost furnished seats on the 50-yard line, would be an appropriate time to open up both the fort and its rocket range to the press.

The Air Force Office of Aero-

space Research grants that the rockets shot from here are designed to help get new information aloft that will be "of scientific interest and importance to communications and navigation both within and beyond the earth's atmosphere."

Scientists of both countries say that Fort Churchill was chosen for the rocket range site because it is located at an ideal spot on the planet for keeping tabs on geophysical conditions above the earth—including the antics of the sun, the ionosphere, and the earth's magnetic fields.

It's in the "maximum auroral zone" 23 degrees from the geomagnetic pole, where the gorgeous aurora borealis occurs every night of the year, even during the twilight conditions that constitute night in summer.

Fort Churchill is at the beginning of the so-called polar "escape hatch" through the fearsome Van Allen radiation belts which gird the earth except above the polar regions.

All hands here vouchsafe that there's nothing military about their rocket range, at least from

the weapons-shooting standpoint. However, the show they put on for newsmen during the eclipse made it evident that, if need be, rockets with warheads could be shot from here with fearsome efficiency.

Within a two-hour period throughout various stages of the eclipse—94 per cent total in this area—eight rockets were fired to heights ranging up to 150 miles. They sported payloads ranging up to 200 pounds.

The rockets shot from here, ranging up to 60 feet in length, are pipsqueaks in size compared with the space-boosters fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

But some of them are of the same family as the Nike anti-aircraft rockets which are deployed at key defense sites throughout the United States.

While none of them goes into orbit, they are designed to do important probing jobs at altitudes too low for space satellites and too high for scientific balloons.

The rocket range is located along the water, about 12 miles from the main part of the fort via a bumpy road across dismal

flat land, pocked by myriad small lakes, rocks, swamps and spongy "muskeg."

Black flies as big as bumblebees, and gnats and mosquitoes almost as big, swarm in the summertime, making life miserable on the range.

With the temperature in the 70s during the newsmen's visit, it was a far cry from the down-to-60 below zero that prevails in the nine-month winter.

Blocks of ice—remnants of last winter's freeze—still were evident in the bay where the beluga, or white whale, sports and helps give a living to Eskimos and Indians. Scrawny trees were grim reminders of the high winds that blow from the north in the winter, stunting all plant growth and allowing branches to grow only on the south side of trees.

The winter winds blowatvenc and the combination of low temperatures and high winds accounts for a term used in the North known as "windchill."

At Fort Churchill, the "wind-chill factor" gets as high as 2,500—higher than the point at which exposed flesh freezes in 30 sec-

onds. Snowdrifts pile higher than a two-story building.

Blockhouses, launch pads and related equipment of the range—as well as all other major buildings—are connected by heated passageways.

As you walk along these tunnel-like passages, you understand why the bicycle is the favorite mode of transportation for the rocketeers.

In the winter, rockets can be fired from inside buildings by opening sliding roofs.

The impact area for rockets is a cone-shaped zone extending 400 miles into Hudson Bay. It measures 100 miles across at the point nearest the range, and more than 400 miles across at its outermost limits.

About 70 high-altitude rockets, including American-made Javelins, Aerobees and Nike-Cajuns and Canadian-built Black Brants, are scheduled to be launched during the next 12 months.

Fort Churchill, of which the rocket range is a "tenant," is located at the mouth of the Churchill River in an area inhabited by Eskimos and Indians beginning about the 10th century. It is 600 air miles from Winnipeg.

There is no road between the two points. The railroad between them operates three passenger trains a week, and the trip takes 41 hours.

ble with her readers—even giving her age (45).

IBM Machine Mind

With a mind that functions like an IBM machine and a woman's warm heart, Eppie has curly black hair, smoky blue grey eyes, deep-set dimples. She cares deeply about the people whose letters reach her each day. Eppie makes sure each letter bearing an address gets a personal reply. About the thousands she receives each week, she says, "I feel enthusiastic about each one."

Landers' advice veers sharply away from the old love-love columns of yesteryear. Avoiding platitudes, she is as honest as possible with her readers—even giving

Buddy Ebsen Not Changed By His Role

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Under the comedy clothes uniform of Jed Clampett of "The Beverly Hillbillies," the basic personality of Buddy Ebsen, actor, dancer, playwright, history buff and family man, remains almost intact.

Ebsen and his surrounding players are far ahead in production of a new batch of episodes of the broad comedy series, last season's Cinderella show. Kicked around savagely by most critics, the public loved it and promptly moved it to top position as the most popular program in television, a perilous perch from which it never dropped.

Sitting relaxed in his small, two-room dressing quarters on the lot where the series is turned out, the tall, graying Ebsen regarded his al fresco luncheon without enthusiasm—chicken noodle soup and cottage cheese with pineapple, both in cardboard containers—and talked about the show and its effect on his career.

"I'm a straight man in the series," he explained. "Jed is essentially not a comedy character, so my job is to set up the situations and the lines."

"Occasionally Jed will make a droll observation and sometimes when the show is slanted toward him I'll play in a comedy scene. But for the most part I feed lines to the others."

Ebsen stretched his long legs, in faded levis and clothed boots, across a coffee table, and tackled the cottage cheese with a wooden spoon.

"At base, Jed is a dignified man and an intelligent man although he may not be long on education. I like him and I like 'Beverly Hillbillies,' and I think that even if I have the chance to do other things, I could play Jed for as long as it is palatable to the public."

The series has effectively launched Buddy on a whole new career—his second—maybe third—in the 35 years since the rangy young dancer attracted attention in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor, in 1928.

Now Ebsen is much in demand. Production on his show has been halted for six weeks so he can play a starring part in a movie.



MINK FOR MEN—Lapels of mink give the cause for comment about this evening suit, shown in Florence, Italy.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lou Lane (Springfield)

Mrs. Lou Lane, 70, Springfield, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Shackelford, Route 1, Stover.

She was born in Laclede County, July 19, 1894, daughter of Frank and Addie Rector.

Mrs. Lane was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Edith Shackelford, Stover; six sons, Frank Snelling and Earl Snelling, Kansas City; Vaughn Snelling, Creighton; Ora Snelling and Virgil Snelling, Independence; Billy Rogers, Shreveport, La.; a brother, Dan Rector, Lebanon; four sisters, Mrs. Amy Jones, Lebanon; Mrs. Bertha Jackson, Green Ridge; Mrs. Lilly Lee, Corder; Mrs. Lottie Caspell, Independence; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home, Versailles. The Rev. O. H. Virgin will officiate.

Graveside services and burial will be at 1 p. m. Monday at the National Cemetery, Springfield. The body is at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home, Versailles.

Riley Zimmerman (California)

Riley Zimmerman, 79, who resided seven miles north of California, died at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday at his home.

He was born March 10, 1884 in Montevue County, son of Frank and Kathryn Zey Zimmerman. He was married to Caroline Eichler, Oct. 25, 1910. Mr. Zimmerman was a farmer, had spent his entire life in the California community and had lived in the same location for 50 years. He was a member of the United Church of Christ, California.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. John Ernst, Prairie Home; Mrs. Carl Knipker and Mrs. Earl Scheidt, California; Mrs. Richard Peters, Savannah, Ill.; three sons, William Riley Zimmerman, California; the Rev. Charles Zimmerman, a missionary in Japan; Ernest Patrick Zimmerman, Nee-nah, Wis.; four brothers, Sylvester and Roy Zimmerman, Prairie Home; Martin Zimmerman, California; Albert Zimmerman, Bath; 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One son, Henry John Zimmerman, was killed in 1943 in military service at Guadalcanal. Mr. Zimmerman was also preceded in death by one sister, two brothers and his parents.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Bowlin Chapel, California. The Rev. W. H. Sabbert, interim pastor of United Church of Christ, California, will officiate.

Miss Mary Hiert, organist, will accompany Jack Bowlin, who will sing "Rock of Ages" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Nephews and grandsons will be pallbearers.

Burial will be in Strickfaden Cemetery, north of California.

Burglars

(Continued from Page 1)

V. W. Elliott, north of California near the Cooper-Montevue County line; the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seibach and the Ollie Senek homes. The Seibach and the Senek homes are both located in Clear Creek township near the Cooper-Pettis County line.

The office of Saline County Sheriff Steve Rimmer reported the Ned Verts home, located in the southeast part of the county near Nelson, was looted Sunday while the Verts family was attending the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

Loss at the Verts residence also runs high with a large amount of valuable antiques missing. Other loss is similar to the other burglaries including tools and household items. A rifle with a telescopic sight and a 10 gauge shotgun were taken also.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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This newspaper is a dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and the Missouri.



McLaughlin Bros.

FUNERAL CHAPEL AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Funeral Services

Mrs. Dena Lymer

Funeral services for Mrs. Dena Lymer, 86, Boonville, who died at a hospital there, were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Goodman-Boller Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Horn officiating.

Lawrence White, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Hoberrecht, sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Pallbearers were Ray and Elmer Lymer, Vernon and Hubert Langlotz, G. W. Gambrell and Ernest Simmons.

Burial was in the Walnut Grove Cemetery, Boonville.

Mrs. Emma Wilder

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Carolina Wilder, 89, 900 East Seventh, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Purviance officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

William Dearing

Funeral services were at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel in California for William Anthony Dearing, 89, Jamestown resident, who died Tuesday. The Rev. Bob Davis, pastor of Jamestown Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Concord Cemetery, Jamestown.

Florence Mendenhall

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, Knob Noster, who died Tuesday in Kansas City, will be held at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. Charles D. Likely, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery. The body is at the Brauminger's Funeral Home in Knob Noster.

Mrs. Dora Martin

Funeral services were at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton for Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Martin, 71, Clarksburg, who died at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Jack Hood, California, officiated.

Burial was in the Clarksburg Masonic Cemetery.

Lilly M. Wasson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilly M. Wasson, 83, Route 4, who died Tuesday, were at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold of Sedalia officiated.

Mrs. Aubrey Moore and Mrs. Joe Waters sang "Precious Memories" and "The Last Mile of the Way," accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were Sid Morton, Bruce Claycomb, Edward Rehmer, Rival Rhoads, Ira Ellis and Charles Wise.

Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

Delbert Johnson

Funeral services for Delbert Johnson, 31, Springfield, Ore., who died Friday in an auto accident, will be at 10 a. m. Friday at the Houston Baptist Church. The Rev. William J. Brock will officiate.

He was born in Tennessee, June 12, 1932, son of W. A. and Polly Johnson. He married Melbina Cutudth, Dec. 18, 1954, at Amsterdam, Mo. He was stationed at Grandview AFB at the time of his marriage.

He lived in Oregon for seven years and was a heavy equipment operator on a construction project.

Surviving is his wife, one son, Randy; two daughters, Peggy and Debby; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson; two brothers, Orville and Robert; and three sisters, Geneva Griffey, Louise Worley and Joann Price. Pallbearers will be from American Legion Post 539.

Burial will be in Houstonia Cemetery. The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in Houstonia.



Missouri Shorthorn Lassie, Vicki Lorenz, Kansas City, was on hand at the Missouri State Fair to help present the blue ribbons to winners in the polled Shorthorn beef cattle competition. Shown here with Vicki is owner Mrs. Harold Thieman.

Concordia, with her Grand Champion Polled Shorthorn Bull. The beef cattle show was the largest in number of entries in recent years.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Agan, Burton Trailer Court, at 9:22 a. m. Aug. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schlesselman, 919 East Ninth, at 10:22 a. m. Aug. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pummill, Star Route, at 10:46 a. m. Aug. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, six ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald High, 3601 South Grand, at 10:52 p. m. Aug. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stemberger, Florence, at 6:02 a. m. Aug. 22 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, four ounces.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor maternity: 8 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Larry Witt, 15th and Osage; E. C. Schlichting, 809 South Lamine; Mrs. Virginia Wilcox, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. Anna Eggers, 202 South Missouri; Virginia Peoples, Ottaville; Mrs. Hurley Hough, Ottaville; Arthur Spry, 418 East 27th; Mrs. Wesley Hinman, 421 East Tenth.

Surgery: Mrs. John Whitaker, Homestead Trailer Park; Virgil Ream, Route 4; Mrs. Mary Maddox, 901 South Barrett; Mrs. Nolan Dorrance, Route 3; Monica and Denise Dabner, Route 2; Mrs. David Swearingen, 109 South Monroe.

Dental: Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1111 Ware; Carl Kluter, Warsaw.

Accident: Mrs. Jack Browning, Kansas City; Mrs. J. C. Welch, Bridgeton.

Dismissed: Mrs. Larry Randall, 400 1/2 South Grand; Linda Phillips, Route 2; Mrs. Loretta Rose, 1014 South Massachusetts; Mrs. H. P. Duffett, 1726 East Seventh; Spruce Cox, C-124 East Seventh; Kevin and Keith Woolery, Syracuse; Christopher Russell, Route 3; Mrs. Fred Bybee and daughter, Warsaw; Mrs. August Opfer and son, LaMonte.

In Other Hospitals

Janice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Green, Blackwater, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, where she is receiving treatment for facial burns received last year.

William Nowlin, Blackwater, has been dismissed from Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall.

To Tour In Europe

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's Agriculture Minister Harry Hays is scheduled to start a 19-day tour of six European countries including the Soviet Union, to study farming techniques and policies.

Police Court

James Robert Robinson, 621 East 14th, charged with careless and imprudent driving in connection with an accident, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Charles E. Nichols, 1003 South Monroe, charged with careless and imprudent driving in connection with an accident, forfeited a \$25 bond.

John Wesley Parrott, Highmore, S. Dak., charged with driving while intoxicated, forfeited a \$75 bond.

Mrs. R. D. Alsip, 2401 West Third, charged with blocking a driveway, forfeited a \$2 bond.

Large

(Continued from Page One)
hubitor and premium breeder and showed grand champion female, reserve champion female and senior champion female.

In the beef cattle (Polled Shorthorn) show, Lewis W. Thieman of Concordia took a number of high honors home. He showed grand champion bull, reserve champion bull, reserve senior champion bull, senior champion bull, grand champion female and senior champion female. Alpine Farm of Lexington won reserve champion female and reserve senior champion female.

In the sheep (Shropshire) show, open classes, Milo James and Sons of Greentop showed champion ram. Reserve champion was won by Wayne Livengood and Sons of Terre Haute. Ind. Wayne Livengood and Sons also had champion ewe. Reserve champion ewe went to John Eberspacher, Seward, Neb. In Missouri classes, Milo James and Sons won champion ram, champion ewe and best seven head.

In the FFA show, grand champion honors went to the Aurora chapter for an FFA educational booth. For farm mechanics projects, Danny Campbell, West Plains, won grand champion metal work for a cattle squeeze; Mike Purcell, Ashland, was champion for tractor carry-all; Colin Woebner, Russellville, won champion for two-wheel trailer (with bed); Charles Van Laere of Macon was champion for a four-wheel trailer chassis; James McDonald of Cameron won grand champion with a work bench for farm shop; and John Lysinger of Lowry City was champion for a picnic table. The Macon FFA chapter won the Missouri Farmers Assn. and the 20th Century Manufacturing Co. special awards.

In the sheep (Oxford) show, open classes, champion ram was shown by John P. Krell of Springfield, Ill. James Carter and Son, Salisbury, won reserve champion ram. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, took champion ewe and reserve champion ewe. In Missouri classes, James Carter and Son won champion ram and Joe Bill Reid and Son won champion ewe.

In the sheep (Hampshire) show, open classes, Glen Armentrout, Norborne, came through with champion ram and reserve champion ram. J. E. Snell and Sons, Shelbyville, won champion ewe and Earl Koontz and Sons, Norborne, won reserve champion ewe. Glen Armentrout won cham-

pion ram in Missouri classes, and J. E. Snell and Sons took champion ewe.

In the rose show (Floriculture), Mrs. Stanley Potts of Tipton won a gold certificate with 10 points for "Best in Show," a silver certificate with eight points for "Second Best in Show," and a bronze certificate with six points for "Third Best in Show." Mrs. C. W. Thomas also of Tipton, won a tricolor ribbon with 10 points for "Best Arrangement in Show."

In the floriculture-horticulture show, Mrs. Norman Wehmeyer, Sedalia, took first place for the best display of 10 species of garden flowers. She was awarded a glass container from Mexico. Mrs. Lewis Smith, Ottaville, won the most total points (Sweepstake Rosette award), best Marigold exhibit (Merit — Orange Rosette award), best zinnia exhibit (Merit — Orange Rosette award) and best arrangement in several classes (tricolor ribbon award).

In the floriculture-garden clubs show, Sandra Kreisel, Sedalia, won the most total points (Junior Sweepstake Rosette) and showed the best junior exhibit (Junior Achievement Award). The Dirt Daubers Garden Club, Wellington, represented by Mrs. Harold Nienick, president, showed the best design in which fresh cut plant material predominates (Tricolor ribbon), the best design in which dried material predominates (Brown Ribbon Award of Distinction) and was the club winning the most points (Sweepstake Rosette).

Mrs. Lewis Smith, Ottaville, won the sweepstakes and the best design in floriculture amateur artistic classes. For the best design in which dried materials predominate, the honor went to Mrs. L. H. Kansteimer, Beauford.

In the music (Voice) show, girls division, Barbara Tibbitts, Sedalia, was first place in the 16-18 years class, and Kristine Anderson, Marshall, won first in the 13-15 years class. In the boys division, Donnie Shaner, Plattsburg, won first in the 17-19 years class, and Bill Long, Sedalia, was first in the 14-16 years class.

Boosts Contracts

CHICAGO (AP)—A steadily improving demand boosted nearly all grain futures contracts substantially Thursday on the Board of Trade.

Gains ran to two cents a bushel in rye and soybeans and to well over a cent in corn. Oats moved up major fractions. Scattered selling and a virtual absence of demand eased wheat slightly in local trading.

Wheat was unchanged to 3/4 cent a bushel lower at the close, September \$1.79 1/4; corn 1/4-1 1/2 higher, September \$1.24 3/4-3/4; oats 3/4 higher, September 63 1/2 cents; rye 1/2 to 2 cents higher, September \$1.30-29 1/2; soybeans 1/2 to 2 cents higher, September \$2.56 1/4-1/4.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
JESSIE REID TEVIS, deceased.
Estate No. 12,664.
To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie Reid Tevis, deceased, notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for distribution of the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge (SEAL)
By Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
4x—8-16, 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
JESSIE REID TEVIS, deceased.
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LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge (SEAL)
By Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
4x—8-16, 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

M. Ballew, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 14th day of August, 1963, the business address of the executor is Houstonia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 568-3565 and the attorney is Earl T. Crawford, whose business address is 209 1/2 South Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice of said decedent and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Leo J. Harned, Probate Judge (SEAL)
By Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
4x—8-16, 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
For default in the payment of debt secured by deed of trust executed by Chester L. Zarnowicz and Helen L. Zarnowicz, dated June 7, 1957, recorded in Book 510 at Page 487, Office of Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, the Successor Trustee will on Thursday, September 12, 1963, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. at the West Front Door of the Pettis County Court House in Sedalia, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

Lot Number Five (5) in Block Number Three (3) of Del-Wal-Mo Place, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.
To satisfy said debt and costs.
LAWRENCE M. TOOLE, Successor Trustee
DW—8-16, 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, vs. Ruby Johnson, plaintiff vs. William L. Johnson, defendant.
No. 25,132.

Order of Publication of Notice
The State of Missouri to defendant William L. Johnson.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony heretofore contracted between plaintiff and defendant on the grounds set out in the Petition filed in the case.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is George H. Miller, 317 Gordon Building, Sedalia, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days from the day of August 1963, judgment by default will be rendered against you. It is ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Sedalia Daily Record, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record of the circuit court this 14th day of August, 1963.

Bryan Howe, Circuit Clerk (SEAL)
By Mamie McMullin, Deputy Clerk
4x—8-16, 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
State of Missouri, ss.
County of Pettis, ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

In the estate of Clarence L. Nelson, deceased. Estate No. 12,633.
To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence L. Nelson, incompetent:

On the 12th day of August, 1963, F. L. Lawrence, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Clarence L. Nelson, Missouri, was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Clarence L. Nelson, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

The business address of the guardian is Court House, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 7-0204. Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 7-0204.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of publication of this notice of said decedent and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Leo J. Harned, Probate Judge (SEAL)
By Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
4x—8-16, 8-23, 8-30, 9-6

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

In the estate of Mary Sanders, deceased. Estate No. 12,637.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Sanders, deceased, notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for distribution of the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 11th day of September, 1963, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement or petition.

Alonzo Byrd, Administrator, 1418 North Osage, Sedalia, Missouri.
William F. Salver, Attorney, 308 East 12th Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Telephone Number TA 6-7373.
4x—8-16, 8-23, 8-30.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

In the estate of Elmer G. Washington, deceased. Estate No. 12,624.
To all persons interested in the estate of Elmer G. Washington, deceased:

On the 5th day of August, 1963, Sum P. Farley, Esq., appointed administrator of the estate of Elmer G. Washington, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, was appointed administrator of the estate of the decedent.

The business address of the administrator is 500 1/2 S. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 7-1140. Sedalia, Missouri, and whose business address is 500 1/2 S. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 7-1140.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Leo J. Harned, Probate Judge (SEAL)
By Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
4x—8-16, 8-23, 8-30.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

In the estate of Jefferson Davis Greer, deceased. Estate No. 12,601.
To all persons interested in the estate of Jefferson Davis Greer, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, by the undersigned on the 3rd day of September, 1963, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Leo J. Harned, Probate Judge (SEAL)
By Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
4x—8-16, 8-23, 8-30.

souri, RFD No. 4, Sedalia, Mo., Durley and Keating, Attorneys. Sedalia Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Mo. Telephone number TA 6-8112.
4x—8-9, 8-16, 8-23, 8-30.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
State of Missouri, ss.
County of Pettis, ss.

In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, Missouri, the estate of Gladys Ferguson Spears, deceased.

Estate No. 12,811.
To all persons interested in the estate of Gladys Ferguson Spears, deceased:

On the 1st day of August, 1963, the last Will of Gladys Ferguson Spears was admitted to probate and Roy F. Spears was appointed the executor of the estate of Gladys Ferguson Spears, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 1st day of August, 1963.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Leo J. Harned, Probate Judge (SEAL)
By Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
4x—8-9, 8-16, 8-23, 8-30

SHERIFF'S SALE
Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution, issued from the office of the circuit clerk of Pettis County, Missouri, day to day, and to be directed in favor of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company, a corporation, vestment Company, a corporation, and Kathleen L. Cox, now Kathleen L. Cox Carter, defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of said defendants in and to the following described real estate, situated in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at a point thirty feet South and thirty feet East of the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the North-east Quarter of Section Nine, Town Twenty-One West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, running thence East 124.45 feet, thence North 97.35 feet to the place of beginning, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and on Tuesday, the 3rd of September, 1963, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the said place, to the said real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said execution and costs.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1963. Lamm, Barnett, Crawford and Barnes Attorneys
Emmett W. Fairfax, Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri
4x—8-9, 8-16, 8-23, 8-30

NOTICE OF LETTER